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county, who tried to murder Rack Beall, a colored democrat, were tried last week, and sentenced to terms in the penitentia ry ranging from eight to twenty-fine years. The lesson of these tria's will not soon be forgotten near the scene of the crime.

Or the coming election in Cobb couns ty, the McDuffie Journal says: We see there are two candid the legislature in Cobb county to fill the wacancy occasioned by the resignation of Hon. W. D. Anderson, to-wit: Gen. Wm. Phillips and Judge David Irwin. Both of these gentlemen have been put forward by their friends, and either would do honor to the state and their restations of the state and their states. o see Judge Irwin a member of the legislature. He is a thorough statesman and profound lawyer, and no man in the state is better suited to enact or modify the laws for the government of Gco:

SAM BARD has been in Washington and what do you think he found out there? We will tell you in a few words. First, that the president, not Bristow, 19 crushing the whisky ring, and that Bab is as innocent as a new born babe. Secondly, that "Senator" Spencer, better known as the "friend" of straw mailroute bidders, has the entire confidence of the administration, (on the principle we suppose, that birds of a feather flock together.) Thirdly, that the third term scheme is overcoming all opposition, because it is in strict consonance with our unwritten law, and because the people absolutely idolize Grant. Next.

THE Columbus Enquirer objects to the introduction of "track dogs" in Muscogee county in accordance with the rec endation of its last grand jury. "It it hardly necessary," it says, "to recite the many strong and cogent arguments ld be adduced against the rec ommendation spoken of. We are abundantly satisfied that the strong good sense and practical wisdom of the tommissioners will give the matter the go-by, only regretting, as we all must, that an opportunity has been afforded to those abroad who may envy our county's proud financial condition, to cast upon us a little ridicule for an attempted relapse to the barbarism of the dark ages. '
THE third annual report of the north

Georgia agricultural college shows an in creased number of students in attendance, two hundred and fifty. The buildings are in good condition, but more mess halls are needed, as all houses in Dahlonega are occupied. The

While it is true that we have at pres-While it is true that we have at present no normal department, as such, still our faculty has in every instance furnished extra opportunities to those pupils who intended to give their attention to teaching. If the legislature will give us but the means to do so, we will supply the great need—long felt in Georgia—of furnishing competent teachers for our own schools. The state will not lose a dollar. Every cent will come back to her in the improved minds of her children and the enhanced value of her taxable property.

GRIFFIN Advertiser: We trust that our next legislature will have sense enough to give us a dog law. It is simply a shame upon civilization to allow a pack of worthless curs to take the country, to the exclusion of flocks of sheep. Our climate favors sheep raising-our fields are suitable pastures-everything is ready; but for the howling skunks whose greed is proverbial. Tennessee has a dog law, and it is working well. Other states have tried it, and all with success. Let Georgia have it, and her hills will be white with a snowy fleece less costly than cotton. We have known a flock of sheep in Georgia to subsist and prosper upon what they could obtain in broomsedge pastures. Away with the dogs, and let us have sheep. Let the farmers speak out.

Georgia is engaged in a crusade against dogs. There is no law in the state taxing the canines, and so they are allowed to multiply upon the face of that portion of the earth which comprises Georgia, to the great injury of the sheep industry. At the recent meeting of the state grange a resolution was passed recommending the legislature to pass a law taxing each dog a dollar or more. This tax would not be operous upon the farmers, and would serve to reduce the number of worthless curs who roam about the country seeking what they may gave bonds also in this case. devour. If a dog is of any use it is property, and if it is property it should be taxed. War has been declared against tramps, and tramp canines are included in the declaration of hostilities. Confusion to the curs!-Louisville, Ky.,

THE Columbus Times, after review ing the facts connected with the duel near Augusta, says:

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gis undonbtedly a great evil, act act and the form inquiries that negotations for that purpose are in a favorable stage of progress. Some time ago the brilliam palace car company, wishing to locate their works in the vicinity of Carbona and provided and a verdict of murder in any heling, no matter what the law diligor modelet, were offered twenty acres of appople are disposed to redress in private grievances, and public at looks upon a resort to legal largs as mercenary or cowardly, will a practice that is really a harding among us. But we at universal public sentiment will samous duels not founded upon a light of the consequence. This plan, however, was given up, and recently negotiations have been nearly consummated with the fight patient safe company, of indianapoils, for the purchase of the farm. The company are desirous of locating in the vicinity of the great iron foundery system of Carondelet, and the forthcoming message has discussed in the forthcoming message has discussed in the direction, and foremost these will be the discountenance of the safe in the direction, and foremost these will be the discountenance of the safe in the direction, and foremost these will be the discountenance of the safe in the direction, and foremost these will be the discountenance of the safe in the direction, and foremost these will be the discountenance of the safe in the direction of the safe in the company—it would appeal that they deem it to be a safe in more time to the safe in the content of the Duelling is undoubtedly a great evil, but we see that very severe laws do not suppressif. It is doubtful, indeed, whether a jury of of southern men could be found to bring in a verdict of murder in any case of dueling, no matter what the law on the subject might be. As we have said above, the temperament and customs of a people are the chief agencies in tolerating or abolishing the practice. So long as people are disposed to redress their own private grievances, and public sentiment looks upon a resort to legal proceedings as mercenary or conseder. c of barbarism and a characteristic of bravado linger among us. But we at that universal public sentiment will be infamous duels not founded upon evous injury or insult, and which could avoided by a little moral courage and

in stone whatves and every other enterprise calculated to increase commercial facilities, but he is of opinion that it is not proper to undertake them at present, when the bur-den of taxation presses so hard on the com-munity. He will also discountenance ap-propriations for other expensive works, which can afford to wait the return of more aroutious times. The portion of the recopropitious times. The portion of the mes-sage relating to federal relations and finance, it is asserted, will be submitted to his most trusted political filends before it is an

THE BIOTOUS ATTACK UPON THE - SOLICITOR GENERAL

Savannah News.

During Monday evening, an occurrence at the court house, shortly after the adjournment of the superior court was generally discussed, and by many with considerable feeling. It was stated that as the solicitor general was walking cut of the corridor at the President street entrance he was approached by Mr. Philip M. Russell, ir., who, it is alleged, was accompanied by several members of his family, and who, after some abusive language, struck him in the face. The only two witnesses to the attack, besides those concerned, that we encountered, were very reticent, and hence we decided to make no mention of the affair until it should be brought before the court, which course, we learned, would be pursued.

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The matter of the assault was brought to the attention of Judge Tompkins, for the superior court, yesterday, and the following is a verbatim report of the proceedings, which will enable the public to form an opinion regarding the affair: Upon the opening of the court, after the usual preliminaries, Col. Albert R. Lamar, the solicitor general, arose and said:

Lamar, the solicitor general, arose and said:
May it please the court: Before the grand jury retires I desire, in my place, and as the first officer of this court, to make the following statement:
Yesterday, as I left the court room during a recess, I was assailed on account of official action, by Phillip M. Russell, jr., Isaac Russell, Waring Russell, jr., Waring Russell, er., R. Wayne Russell, Phillip M. Russell, sr., and Thos. J. Sheftall. I was followed by these parties from the court room and accosted on the street just at the court accosted on the street just at the court house door. I was abused by Phillip M. Russell in the most opprobrious terms, and struck in the face by the same man, while the balance stood around with their hands upon their arms. If I had attempted to use the privilege that the law accorded me on this occasion, I had not been here now to make this state-ment to the court. If I had yielded to ment to the court. If I had yielded to
the impulses of a man, and of the moment, I would not now be here. If the
premeditated attempt to assassinate me
had been successful, it would have been
only accomplished in order that crime
and criminals might go unwhipped of
justice. The only hands ever laid upon
me, even in anger or reproof, save this
man's, have long since been stilled by
death, and in the deep humiliation which
I feel I have but this consolition—that a
father and a mother are not here to share

If I had yielded to the impulses of a man when time for preparation had been given, and had sunk te officer in the man. I would have been arraigned at the

man, I would have been arraigned at the bar of this court to-day for the violation of that law which I have solemnly sworn to maintain and uphold.

I have determined, if your honor please, at my own instance, and by the advice of wiser and cooler heads than my own, to ask that the majesty of the law be vindicated in its officer rather than that an officer of the law should afternut to vindicate the sanctity of his seconds earthquake immediately followed by a briefer, at forty minutes past eleven o'clock last night, caused much attempt to vindicate the sanctity of his own person.

As Judge Tempkins turned to address the jury, Mr. Philip M. Russell, Jr., arose and said: the state. Boston, December 23.—Six are known to be killed by yesterday's explosion. Fortunately the draw bridge had been open some time, and three or four hundred people on their way home from

"May it please the court —"
Judge Tompkins—I desire to hear othing.

Mr. Issac Russell-If your hopor please, I — Judge Tompkins—No argument is nec essary. I desire to hear none Turning then to the grand jury, Judge Tompkins charged them as follows: Mr. Foreman and gentlemen of the

grand jury: Your attention and that of the court having been in this solemn and unusual manner called to the offense charged upon certain parties, four of whom are upon certain parties, four of whom are attorneys at law, it becomes your duty and more—your privilege indeed—to investigate the charge. It is neither for me nor a petit jury now to say anything concerning this grave charge; but it is for you, under your oath as grand jurors, to take cognizance of all such maters and things as are brought to your attention, either by the state's officer or otherwise. This matter has been brought to your attention in a yery, unusual and

GEN. GRANT'S FARM.

Negotiations in Progress for Its Sale.

18t. Louis Republican, 18th.]

Rumors having been in circulation for some days respecting the sale by Gen. Grant of his farm on the Gravois, it is

ont with Titiens, or is he in the Salvini line?"

"Why, how absurdly you do talk, Phebe!" replied another young lady; "just as if every one didn't know that it was a new sort of dress. I saw the pattern in the Bazar, and its just lovely. Its shirred and gord, and cut bias, and folded on itself, and trimmed with knife pleating of the material."

Here the young lady was interrupted by a cerroborative young man, who reotherwise. This matter has been brought to your attention in a very unusual and impressive way—by the highest prosecuting officer of the district. He has risen in his place in court, and charged certain parties with assailing him for the reason that he had prosecuted properly, and perhaps vigorously, where the law demanded it. here the young lady was interrupted by a cerroborative young man, who remarked that she was just talking.

"Her zegovina," said the gentleman, "is French for her pull-back, you know."

Another young man, who had the advantage of foreign travel, set them all right with the loftiness of conscious superiority.

law demanded it.

If, as prosecuting officer of this court, the learned solicitor general had so far forgotten himself as to have persecuted, under color of his office, the highest and "The Herzegovina," he explained, "is the national dance of the Hungarian peasantry, like the cachuca, or the bolero, or the fandango, or the Ranz des Vaches, or the balalaka, you know. Many a time have I seen them bounding in its airy measures, while the heavy minarcts and mimosas waved their tops in—" under color of his office, the highest and most able magistrate in the state and a member of the highest and most respected family in the city, still it would have been an unmitigated and outrageous offense for him him to have been assaulted in the way in which he says it occurred, for the laws and doors of this court were open to the person persecuted and he could have come here and gone before you for redress. This statement of facts having been made known to you by the solicitor general, it is your duty to investigate the charges, and to call him and such other witnesses as he may designate, and if the allegations be true to make a presentment for riot. Gentlemen, I do not leave it to your discretion or sense of justice, but as the highest of-

in—"
"I beg your pardon," observed another innocent who had been abroad; "I think you are confounding it with the think you are confounding it with the Hogoverizina—a sort of polka which I saw danced by the Hungarians, and also by the Dalmatians and Dardanelles. Herzegovina is a light Albanian wine, a good deal like Rodesheimer."

"Ah, you are right," admitted the first traveler; "the similarity of sound deceived me."

The explanation did not, after all, prove years satisfactory, and the young

or sense of justice, but as the highest of-ficer of this court I charge you that it is your duty to make this investigation. The explanation did not, after all, prove very satisfactory, and the young ladies who thirsted after knowledge prosecuted still further inquiries. A truthful young man responded:

"I thought from the fuss the papera were making, it was a new sort of game like banko."

Finally an appeal was made to the wealthy and experienced old contents.

your duty to make this investigation. Whatever may be the result of your investigation is another matter, or what the petit jury may do after a bill is found is another matter. But if such things as the solicitor general has laid to the charge of these persons are to be tolerated in this community, we might as well raze the walls of this court house, let the officers of the law resign and turn over the ad-Finally an appeal was made to the wealthy and experienced old gentleman who was the host of the evening, who from his wide knowledge of men and things, was supposed to be well posted on every subject.

"Run away, children," said the good and wise old man, as he beamed blandly on his two daughters, "run away, and don't bother your heads about the currency question.

of the law resign, and turn over the administration of criminal justice in this county to other hands. The jury may recounty to other hands. The jury may retire.

Mr. T R Mills, jr.—May it please your honor, I would like to confer with a member of the grand jury in regard to another case.

Judge Tompkins—Mr. Mills, your request is most inopportune. Let the jury retire.

A reference to the regular court proceedings will show that the parties named were specially presented by the grand jury on the charge of riot. They appeared in court after the presentments were read and tendered bonds in the sum of \$1,000 each for appearance at trial. Subsequently they were arrested on a peace warrant issued by Judge Tompkins at the instance of Col. Lamar, and gave bonds also in this case.

GREENSBORA, GA., December 18th. GREENSBORA, GA., December 18th.
Yesterday (Friday) 17th, was an enjoyable occasion with the girls of Greensboro female institute. Though they seemed aloth to part with their estimable teacher, Miss C A Hansel, yet the splendid party she gave them made all their hearts happy.

The exercises at the scademy closed with a meeting of the Euterpan society, music, reading compositions, &c.

At the close of the exercises Miss Hansel made a splendid speech.

Mrs Kimbrew, the music teacher, presided over her department with great ease and becoming dignity.

Miss Hansel goes to Griffin to visit some friends during her vacation. Miss Hansel is a sister of Gen Hansel, of Roswell.

—We notice that there is a determined movement on foot to banish the fryingpan from our female colleges. This is another of the innovations of the age, the policy of which may be looked upon as doubtful. In our young days the old women used to regard the flat side of a frying pan as one of her most potent arguments in keeping the rising youth in the straight and narrow path, and it didn't leave half as many marks as a broilet, either.

—He sat in a railway car. His head was thickly covered with a mass of red hair. Behind him in a seat sat a man with hardly any hair on his head. He said to him, "I guess you wasn't around when they dealt out hair." "Oh, yes, I was," replied bald head, "but they offered me a lot of red hair, and I told them to throw it in the ash bin."—Pe'keepsle Fagle.

ATLANTA TO A DO PRIDA PLOS MORNING DECEMBER 24, 4875

vestment. With this object in view, the company are negotiating for 1,000 acres, and, when obtained, they will put inimic distely 2,000 men at work.

Gen. Grant for his 793 acres has made a proposition to sell at the rate of \$300 per acre, including all the improvements and appurtenances on the farm. This would realize the sum of \$237,900. The safe company, it is understood, do not object to the price, but couple its acceptance with a proposition to Gen. Grant that he take \$50,000 of the company's stock, which proposition he is considering—and this is as far as the pending negotiations have progressed.

The Grant farm comprises the original Whitehaven farm, bought from Wm. L. Long in 1818 by Theodore Hunt, the furtrading agent of John Jacob Astor at Astoria in 1812. Mr. Hunt sold out the farm in 1822 to John Cromwell, of Pittsburgh, the half-brother of Judge Frederick Dent, and Dent moved on it in 1823. Judge Dent being the father inlaw of Gen. Grant, the descent of the patrimony is obvious.

Whether the present sale is consumated or not it is evident that Gen. Grant does not intend to make the Gravols his home after his retirement from the presidency. The friends and acquaintances of Injorand Mrs. A. Leyden are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of their son, from St. Philip's Church, at 10 o'clock to merrow (34;h December.)

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OF GEORGIA. his retirement from the presidency

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Appointed.

ed the border from Mexico.

BALTIMORE, December 28. - Wm.

Bose, one of the proprietors and editors of the Baltimore American 12 dead, aged

Only One Passenger Lost.

LONDON, December 23.—The Telegraph's dispatches from Paris state that only one passenger was drowned by the sinking of the Louisiana.

Elected to Parliament.

London, December 23.—The Gordon elected to parliament yesterday was Sir Alexander Gordon, conservative, for east Aberdeenshire, and not Lord Advocate Gordon for Glasgow and Aberdeen

Reinforcements for Cuba.

MADRID, December 23.—The El Cro-nista, ministerial organ, states that the government has decided to send heavy

Another Earthquake.

work for south Boston, were detained on

this side. Had the explosion occurred a few minutes later the loss would have been fearful. It is supposed the pipe

Modern Geography.

"Who is this Herr Zegovina?" said

young lady the other evening at a mixed party; "is he the new tenor that came out with Titiens, or is he in the Salvini

RICHMOND, VA., December 23.-A ten

einforcements to Cuba.

by a Boston artist.

iniversities.

Alexandral, December 23.—John A.
Fisher, was appointed receiver of the
Rohmond & Atlanta Air Line rail way,
vice flutord by consent.

Clossing the Border.

San Franciso, December 23.—Gen.
Schoffeld ordered company G., 1st cavalry to San Diego, for border service. Six
hundred armed revolutionists have crossed the border from Mexico. Constitution

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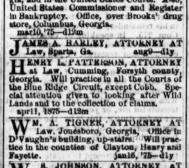
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Gold opened in New York yesterday a 118%, and closed at 118%.
Low RIDDLINGS closed in New York at 19 13-16. In Liverpool at 6 15-16. THEY are going to put off that Californ

Mr. BLAINE wonders whether it is him-self and Bristow or Bristow and himsalf And a good many others think so too, sug BILL KING got a place on the militia committee. William should have been put on

appropriations. He has shown that he knows NOTWITHSTANDING the new or biga" constitution of Texas, as its enemies call it, has considerable opposition, it

not likely to go begging for votes. Just about one paper out of ten approves of the president's course in dismissin Henderson, and that one is pretty sure the recipient of government subsidies. CARL SCHURZ, W. M. Grosvenor and David A. Wells have purchased the New York Financier, and propose to change its name to, "The Public," and advocate

financial reform in weekly doses. THE Boston Journal pertinently ask whether it was necessary to give 400 free passes from Washington to Philadelphia in order that the question of a centennial appropriation should be made clear to the

THERE is a surprising unanimity in the press of all parties in favor of Mr. Rantall's amendment limiting the presidence to one term of six years. This shows that he third term spook has not walked the arth in vain. MR. HENDERSON, of St. Louis, has been

attacked with nervous exhaustion cousequent upon his severe labors during the reand influence with the republican party, and ever since has been a consistent member of that party. We learn that nt trials and the after excitement, and by the advice of his physicians he will take a Judge Johnson is opposed to all nomina-tions, and will, therefore, run as an in-dependent, looking to the president's messhort trip to Cuba as soon as he is able to

THERE is something in a name after all The ab'lity of Mr. Knott, the prose laureate of Duluth, to solve the knotty points of lav against the nominee of the democratic party, provided everything is harmoni-ous; but we further think Judge John-son will prove the most formidable op-position candidate in the state. that will come before the house judiclary committee during the session, was unques Tue recent floods of England cost the

brewers \$100,000. Bass and Alsopp, however would hardly mind that. Mesers. Base produce \$25,000 worth of beer a day, or a million barrels a year. The Alsopps follow MR. HENRY S. SANFORD, formerly United

tates minister at Brussels, is now largely terested in the cultivation of oranges is large estate near Sanford, in Florida, and has recently returned from Sicily, where he has been studying the cultivation of range groves. THE complaints made of the overcrowd

ing of the galleries of the house and senate lazzaroni to the exclusion of gress to listen to the busicess and not merely to keep warm, seem to have prothe opinion that Oakev Hall is not the

archy in the event of Gen. Grant's sud-den death. The comment in the street worst actor in the world. Some of them go so far as to pronounce his acting in Crucible a grand success, but the New York critics receive small salaries, and Mr. Ha'l doubtless understands handling them.

A strong movement is being made A strong movement is being made selected the reform material of his party for its important trusts. The opinion is general that in its fear of the future, the

d of the present bankrupt law. Mr. man has introduced a bill in the house r publican majority in the senate will be come simply imbecile. While they are making the loudest protestations of being ons. If the bankrupts, who are supposed sound on the money question, they select for the highest place the leader of the in be in a majority in the country, will only remoustate with alac ity they will save the great instrument.—Cincinnati Enqui-GEN. BABCOCK's trial has been set for the

th of January, in the United States cir it court, in St. Louis, his case having een certified to that court from the United ates district court. The trial will unwhich has occurred since another high offiial, Boss Tweed, was hauled up f r wholesale stealing. Tweed was sent up to Black-well's Island; the fate of Babcock time and horough searching will determine. Holman's appointment as chairman of

house committee on public buildings and grounds will not be encouraging to the small rascalities that are believed to have grown up in that bureau, having charge of all repairs and improvements on government property in Washington, under the present uperintendent, There are a prodigious aber of rat-holes in these buildings, and pretty large pile of greenbacks disappears with a keen eye for things of this kind, and his vigilance in this quarter will be valua

THE government printing office at Washington has just insued some very fascinating popular literature, in the list to observe "Packard on Moths," "Cowes on Murilal," "Meed on Pa'montology of the Indians." These volumes will be appropriate companions for that admirable and engerly sought government work, "Study of the Genera, Geomys and Thomomys, with adnda on the Osteology of Geomyde. The popular taste is always kindly consult ed by the government.

The fellow ng table shows the dates an places where the republican and whig na-tional conventions have been held for the past forty years and upward, beginning with the convention last held:

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We fear that our readers have forgotten "Gil Haven." He has a history ante conclave of slave whanging bible-bangers. He traveled through Georgia in 1872; and wrote a pastoral letter to all christendom

which, for unadulterated mendacity—cool, deliberate, wilful lying—took the wind out of Annanias Hays' sails so completely that the latter has never tried his hand since Good morning Gil; we are glad to have me you in a better role than you played so dis-gracefully in Georgia.—Montgomery Adver-SENATOR MORTON'S resolution for a spe-

cial committee of five senators to inquis into the circumstances attending the last election in Mississippi, suggest this word of salvice to the republican party from the Cin-cinnati Commercial: 'The republicans must prepare to go into the presidential canvass with the odds of southern states against them. They may rely upon South Carolina and Louisiana, but beyond these no south-

ppi, Alabama, nor North Care eckoned definitely on the repr ely on the repu

CAPTAIN - GENERAL VALMANDA squeezed all the money out of the faithful that he could, and then resigned. He is preparing to go home with full pockets. He is a coarse, tyrannical treacherous soldier, and the Cubans are SUPPLIE COURT DECISIONS. — The spreame court decisions for the July rm, 1875, will soon be ready in pamphlet arm. Price of per copy, postage paid, and in your orders at once.

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A CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

The Columbus Times announces ar

not an aspirant for a nomination—their

field as an independent candidate. The

sage as embodying his platform. We think anybody will meet defeat that runs

WRITING of the retention of Senator

Ferry as president of the senate, the

Washington correspondent of the Chica-

washington correspondent of the Chicago Times says:

The vote stood 21 for Thurman to 24 for Ferry. There was a thrill of excitement on the floor and in the galleries. Never since 1860 have the democrats stood so close to the supreme power—but three votes and one life! No wonder Morton trembled and the Grant group held their breath. Had Jones, of Nevada, and Sharon and Booth been at hand, the

and Sharon and Booth been at hand, the situation would have been critical, for neither of these men would have voted

MR. RANDALL thinks the annual ex-

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This would permit the ways and

means committee to reduce taxation to

the amount of twenty-live millions, and

still leave five millions of margin in favor of the government. The house should

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THE first number of the New Orleans

Democrat, published by the "Democratic

publishing company of the city of New

Orleans," and edited by Colonel Robert

Tyler, has come to hand. It is to be a

democratic paper that "neither fears

power nor can be corrupted." A fear-

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ed reductions.

to the public service, as follows:

Illinois."

mfited and de loo, Illinois, vas born in the direction, of Waterloo, Illinois, vas born in the direction of the swenteenth—that he represent on the fourteenth day of September 13.5.

He began life on a farm, records a common school education, which was afterwards supplemented in a neithering college. In 1855 he was admitted to This discomfited and deletable pair became very indignant when it was known that Gov. Che became on not sign their commission. It came the legislature had no right or account to the present judges, whose terms will not expire until after the next general election in the state. The legislature is the state. al election in the state. That is however only the legal or official ground upon which Gov. Chamberlain prudently based his refusal to commission them. The real reason was the infamous charthe profession of law. He was a private soldier under Col. Risel in the Mexican war, and in the late civil war he organized and commanded the forty-ninth Illinois regiment of volunteers. He was wounded in the battle of Fort Donelson.

His political career began in 1852, when he was elected clerk of the circuit court of his native county. From 1854 to 1860 he was a member of the Illinois legislature, serving as aneak-

the Illinois legislature, serving as speak-This illiterate and corrupt man was electer of the house the last two years. In 1870 he was again a member of the leged to preside over the Charleston circuit. islature. He was transferred to the national field of politics in 1862, when he was elected a member of the thirtyeighth congress by a majority of 4,145. He was also a member of the forty-third congress, and is therefore serving out his third term in the house of represent-

"a new name to the public ear but is wide ly known to the most sagacious and trusted counselors of the democracy. Never an orator, either upon the stump or legislative bodies, he is in better repute as a man whose solid judgment and weighty and trusted good sense have ors have commended and approving

without exception the most influential man in the counsels of the democracy of actual candidate for governor. He is name is legion-but is squarely in the s work now for the good people of South Carolina to do. Governor Chamberlain Times says:

We learn that Judge James Johnson, of this city, has announced to his friends that he is an independent candidate for governor. Judge Johnson has recently left the superior court bench, and is now practicing with Col. Ingram. Judge Johnson has been in politics for a long time, and is well known throughout the state. After the war he cast his ballot and influence with the republican party. nust be sustained, and promptly, in what e has done. It must be made manifest and quickly, that the heart of South Carolina is touched and her brain convinced. Governor Chamberlain must be ssured that what he has begun the people will finish. And this assurance can only be given by mass meetings in every county in the state. Let Charleston begin the work."

THE SUPREME COURT Decisions Rendered in Atlanta, Ga

December 21, 1875. MIND WAREN ION. HIRAM WARNES CHIEF JUSTICE. HONS, L. M. BLECKLEY AND JAMES

JACKSON, JUDGES.

Repor . d Exclusively for THE CONSTITUTE ly Henry Jackson, Supreme Court Reporter.

Finney vs. Cadwallader. Mortgage, from Glynn.
BLECKLEY, J.
L. If a parol contract contrace many particulars on either side, and there be part performance on both sides, when one party seeks by action at law to take for an inflationist, even to save the party.

The republican senators are now busy apologizing for their vote. They declare that in retaining the soft-money senator, they did not give an expression as to the policy be embodies. He is simply retained as a security against political and the soft supplied to the results of the same general contract, provided he has himself committed no breach of any of the stipulations.

be taken that they be not speculative or too remote. Damages claimed for not making the defendant agent of a line of schooners never established, and for not making him general manager of a bank never created or opened, are to uncertain and remote. But proximate damages which he sustained by retiring from business, transferring its good will to the plaintiff, giving him the use of wharf and lumber shed, being excluded from the use of the wharf when he could have made it profitable to himself by receiving and unlading certain specifled ships in the port, and fro ing and providing rooms in a building for the plaintiff's use, may be recouped if clearly and definitely proved.

penses of the government can be reduc-3. On general demurrer to a plea motion to strike the same, if any part of the plea be good in substance, the de-murrer or motion should be overruled, but d thirty millions without detrimen t to the court may and ought to direct loos the court may and ought to direct loose-ness and uncertainty to be cured by amendment, and if the defendant refuse to amend in that respect the plea should then be stricken as if standing upon special demurrer.

Judgment reversed.

Goodyear & Harris, by brief, for plain-tiff in error. Navy. 6,000,000
Department of justice 1,000,000
Indians 1,000,000
The sundry civil bill 8,000,000
Rivers and harbors 2,000,000

iff in error. T E Davenport, by N J Hummond, for

Sanford vs. Sanford. Complaint for land, from Baldw.n. BLECKLEY, J.

Tenant for life did not forfeit his estate in the land by selling and conveying the whole fee in 1835. Remainders were not affected, and remainder men could not enter upon the purchaser until the death of the tenant for life. The dissenting opinion of Walker J., in King vs. Leeves, 36 Ga., 199, approved and followed. See also 48 Ga., 339.

Judgment reversed.

Crawford & Williamson, for plaintiff

an obsolute unconditional fee simple estate unless, it be otherwise expressed, and a less estate ment oned and limited in such cits, grant, feedmant, bequast deviae, or conveyance. The 3d section of the act repeals all conflicting laws. Construing the acts of 1845, and 1421 together, it was manifestly the clear intention of the general assembly, to abeliah the technical modes of conveyance of land in this state, which had and did exist in England, and the substitute therefore the more simple mode of conveyance This illiterate and corrupt man was elected to precide over the Charleston circuit. Moses is, in the language of Gov. Chamberlain, "crusted over with charges of carry the many content of the convey and the utter prostitution of his official powers to the worst of his official powers to the worst tution of his official powers tution tution to the form the diagrace and dangers that would be beach of conveyance of the whole estate in fee simple, by a bold and brave act. It is an act, too, that can not tution tution tution tution tution tution tution tution tution tu menting upon alienations contrary to law uses the following language: "Lastly alienations by particular tenants when they are greater than the law entitles them to make, and devest the remainder them to make, and devest the remainder or reversion, are also forfeitures to him whose right is attacked thereby. As if for more than seven years. It was said tenant for his own life allens by feoffment or fine, for the life of another or in tall, or infe; these being estates which either must or may last longer than his own, the creating them is beyond his power and inconsistent with the nature of his interest, but is also a forfeiture of his own particular estate to him in remainder or reversion. For which there seem to be two reasons: first, because such roted prindiples of the common law applicable to the circumstances of our people in this state, and to their mode of the foedal connection and dependence; it implies a refusal to prefer the decision of the foedal connection and dependence; the context of the circumstances of our people in this state, and to their mode of the connection and dependence; the context of the circumstances of our people in this state, and to their mode of the connection and dependence; the context of the circumstances of our people in this state, and to their mode of the connection and dependence; the context of the connection and dependence; the connection and dependence; the connection and dependence is the connection and dependence; the connection and dependence is the connection and the co implies a refusal to perform the due ee, of which fealty is constantly one; and it tends in its consequence to defeat and devest the remainder or reversion expectant; as therefore that is put in

peopardy by such act of the particular tenant, it is but just that upon discovery the particular estate should be forfeited, and taken from him, who has shown so manifest an inclination to make an improper use of it. The other reason is because the particular tenant, by granttivation, and otherwise thereon, and that is a good and sufficient reason for the application of the prime-ples of the common law in this state which declares the life estate forfeited, because the particular tenant, by granting a larger estate than his own, has by and gives to the remainder men the mediate right of entry on the land. his own act determined and put an entire end to his own original interest and on such determination, the next taker, is entitled to enter regularly as in his remainder, or reversion—2nd Bl. Com. 275. In speaking of estates upon condition implied in law, the same learned commentator remarks: "Upon the same principal proceed to all the forfeitures which are given by law, of life estates, and others, for any acts done by the tenant himhelf, that are incompatible with the estate which he holds. As if tenant so life, or years, enfeoff a stranger in fee simple, this is by the common law which for life, or years, enfeoff a stranger in fee simple, this is by the common law, a forfeiture of their several estates, being a breach of the condition which to his own original interest right of entry on the land was a sound principle of law, and well suited to the circumstances of our people, and to the corrections of title to land recognized, and of common use amongst them, for the common law, when construct in connection with the provisions of the act of 1767, was well calculated to protect our people in the the law annexes thereto (to-wit): That they shall not attempt to create a great-

er estate than they themselves are enti-tled to"—2nd Bl. Com. 153. This princi-ple of the common law was applicable here, because it was calculated to pro-tect honest people from the fraudulent attempts of tenants for life in conveying a greater estate in the land than they had in it, whereby honest purchasers might be deceived and defrauded—as well as remainder men injured thereby.

Assuming, that Blackstone understood what was the common law appliable to a a greater estate in the land than they had Assuming, that Blackstone understood what was the common law appliable to a tenant for life who attempted to convey a greater estate in the land than he had therein, at the time of our adopting statute, the principles thereof, were applicable to a tenant for life, in this state, plicable to a tenant for life, in this state, and to the mode prescribed our people, and to the mode prescribed for the conveyances of land in this state by deeds of bargains and sale. The mode of conveying land in this state, has noth-ing to do with the application of the and sale, that being the usual, and recognized mode for the conveyance of land in this state; that the life estate of the nized mode for the conveyance of land in this state; that the life estate of the particular tenant was forfested, and that the remainder never had the right to enter thereon. It was a well settled principle of the common law, as stated by Blackstone, that if a tenant for life had attempted to convey the land to a stranger in fee simple, that was a forfeiture of his life estate therein, that being a breach of the condition which the law annexed thereto, (to-wit), that he should not attempt to create a greater estate in the land than he himself had, and that same principle was applicable to a similar conveyance here, by a life tenant, by a deed of bargain and sale, though not for all the reasons that may have existed in England. The general assembly must have understood that such was the common law of torea in this state, when the 2200th section of the Code was relogited in 1863, otherwise there would have been no necessity for the enactment of that section. J. W. A. Sanford, the life tenant, having attempted to convey the entire estate in the land to Gladdin in fee simple, and thereby forfeited his life estate therein in 1905 in Cleddis and the common law is plain snough;

tempted to convey the entire estate in the land to Gladdin in fee simple, and thereby forfeited his life estate therein

owed. See also 45 Gr. 329.

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or nearly ferty years, under written widence of title, and claim of right, and shough the plaintiffs may have been inthough the plaintiffs may have been in-fants when their right or entry first ac-crued as remainder men, yet more than here years had elapsed after becoming of age before the commencement of action, one of them at their trial, fifty years of age, and the other thine years old. It is the declared

judgment, that ruling was in accordance with the declared policy of our law, in quieting and protecting men's estates in their land and in the possession thereof conveying land here, that his life estate in the land became forfeited and gave to in the land became forfeited and gave to the remainder men the immediate right of entry thereon. The stranger to whom the land was conveyed in fee by the tenant for life was under ao obligation to preserve, and protect it for the benefit of the remainder men, he might render it worthless by improvident cutivation, and otherwise commit waste. general, for the state.

court, confined in juit to do so is to deny him the right of having the voice of his jury authentically pronounced upon his Ferries have resumed business. 4. A verdict so received, having been, on his motion, set aside as illegal, when on his motion, set aside as illegal, when afterwards arraigned for trial on the same indictment for the same offense before another jury, the prisoner may plead specially his former jeopardy in bar of a second trial, and if supported by the record and the extrinsic facts, the plea should be sustained, and thereupon, the prisoner should be discharged.

5. His motion to set aside the verdict

for such cause is distinguishable from a motion for a new trial and consequently does not subject him to be again put in jeopardy as hough a new trial had been applied for and granted. In the present applied for and granted.

case, a new trial was not a necessary incident of setting aside the verdict, and in point of fact, was neither applied for in point of fact, was neither applied for the setting as the settin

Judgment reversed.
A. P. Adams; S. B. Adams, for plain-A. R. Lamar, solicitor general, by

Walter G. Charlton, for the state. Ballen & Co. vs. Ferst & Co. Schuster Son & Co., vs. the same. Seligman et al., trustees, vs. the same. Ballen & Co. vs. Clements, Clerk. Equity, from Chatham.
BLECKLEY, J.

defendants is no cause for dismissing a bill prior to the hearing, unless the com-plainant admits the bankruptcy and concedes that it bars all the relief prayed for. Suspending proceedings, in terms of the bankrupt act, is a different thing

of the bankrupt act, is a different thing from dismissing the bill.

4. When one of the defendants demurs separately for the want of equity, the bill will not be dismissed as to other defendants, though there may be no equity as to them. Sustaining the demurrer dismisses the bill as to him only.

4. Where debtors are beyond the jurisdiction, their creditors numerous, their assets here in the shape of money and credita many of those indebted to them unknown, and, therefore, not to be reached by garnishment, and where they have an agent here cognizant of all their resources within the jurisdiction, and where conflicting claims among different creditors are to be settled, touching equitable pairwist, the remady for creditors by hill.

injunction and the appointment of a re-ceiver, is more ample and complete, cer-tainly more safe, than the remedy at law by attachment.

5. Although, as a general rule, a mer-cent country by made a party. for the

ships.

9. The bankrupt act of 1867, as con-9. The bankrupt act of 1867, as contained in the revised statues of 1874, and amended by a separate act of congress passed on June 22d, the same day the revision was adopted, is still of force; and a judgment of adjudication which recites the act of 1867 as authority for the proceeding, had in October, 1874, is not even irregular, much less void.

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1. Where a bill praying for injunction

land upon the forfeiture of the life estate by the tenant for life, they were bound. In have entered, thereon within seven years from the time that right of entry accrued to them or within three years from the removal of the disability of infancy, and failing to do so, their right of entry as well as their right of action to enforce it was harred by the Act of 1867 as against the defendant, who, and those under whom he chims, have been in possession of the land for more than seven years under written evidence of title thereto, and claim of right to the entire fee simple estate in the land. I am therefore of the epinion the spage ment of the court below should be af-firmed. Jack Niles vs The State. Assault with intent to murder. JACKSON, J. Where a motion for a new trial is based solely on newly discovered evidence and the court below refuses to grant it his court will not interfere.

Judgment affirmed

A. B. Smith, by Howell & Denmark Judiment affirmed.

J. R. Saussy, by brief, for plaintiff in or plaintiff in error.

A. R. Lamar, solicitor general, by Walter G. Charlton, for the state.

James H. Alexander, administrator, Van John G. Martin, administrator, Com-plaint, from Liberty. JACKSON, J.

Suit on a note due in 1861 by an administrator whose letters were granted on the 3d of July, 1871, not brought until the 10th of October, 1872 is barred by the act of limitations of 1869. 50 Ga. Judgment affirmed. Rufus B. Lester, by brief, for plaintiff

J. W. Farmer, by brief, for defend-The Savannah, Griffin & North Alabams

railroad company vs. The State. Ille-gality, from Fulton. This case is controlled by the cases

the Central and Southwestern railroad companies vs. the state, ruled at the last term, and the Atlantic and Gulf railroad ompany, ruled at this term. Judgment affirmed. Speer & Stewart, C. Peeples, for plain R. Toombs, N. J. Hammond, attorne

Nolan vs the State. Murder, from Chat BLECKLEY, J.

1. When the accused is put on his trial for a capital offense, and the jury sworn and charged, if the indictment is not defective, he is in jeopardy of his life. 3 Kelly 63. Relly 63.

2. Two reasons only are recognized by the law as justifying the discharge of the jury before they have agreed upon a verdict and legally returned it into court, to-wit: The prisoner's consent, or necessity in some of its various forms, one of which its printing of the printi

which is mis trial. 14 Ga. 762; 15 ib. 426; 23 ib. 1; 33 ib. 320; 3 Kelly 53, 2 ib. 60.

3. There being no authority of law York.

for receiving a verdict of guilty and discharging the jury, without the prisoner's consent and without a necessity, whilst he is absent involuntarily from the

financial difficulties

by the party nor expressly ordered by the court. The former jeopardy is clear, and the prisoner's claim to protection comes within the declaration of funda-

1. Exceptions certified and entered of record, pendente lite, will not be adjudicated by the supreme court so long as the cause is pending below.

2. As a general rule, a motion by defendants to dismiss the bill can be made collect the hearing and must be wredionly at the hearing, and must be predionly at the hearing, and must be predicated upon matters appearing on the bill itself. A motion prior to the hearing might be entertained for some default of the complainant in prosecuting his case, or for noncomplaince with the rules of practice or legal orders of the court.

3. Bankruptcy of some or all of the defendants is no cause for dismissing a

5. Although, as a general rule, a mere agent cannot be made a party for the purpose of obtaining a discovery, yet where material facts are peculiarly within his knowledge touching books and papers, and his principals are beyond the jurisdiction so that no discovery by them can be compelled, he may be made a party for such purpose, in analogy to the common case of agents and officers of corporations—2 Story's Eq., sections 1500, 1501.

8. Where three persons constitute two separate partnerships engaged in business, similar or dissimilar, in different states, each partnership having a distinct firm name, an adjudication of bankruptcy in either jurisdiction, on petition of creditors of the firm only, will apply to all the debts and assets of both partnerships.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—A committee of merchants appointed by the chamber of commerce to secure the reduction of freight rates from this city west to the Boston rate, met. Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt, vice president of the New York Central road to-day. The object for which the committee was appointed having been attained by the reduction of the rates yesterday, the discussion was a recently to the New York roads pre-West & Cumingham; A. T. Akerman, for plaintiffs in error.
J. R. Sausy; Jackson, Lawton & Basinger; Geo. A. Mercer; Howell & Denmark; Wm. Grayson Mann, for defendent the rates yesterday, the discussion was in regard to the New York roads preventing in the future discriminations as to this city. The chairman of the committee, Wm. E. Dedge, said that the merchants did not ask for a low rate, but

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1. Where a bill praying for injunction is clearly without equity, the chancellor may decline to order the defendant to show cause against the application for a tem, orary injunction, and may refuse, not only a restraining order, but the injunction itself, upon mere inspection of the bill.

2. Whether a writ of error upon such refusal would be entertained over a motion to dismiss. Quere?

3. A land owner, whose property was taken years ago for roadway, by a ralification of right to the charter, has, so far as appears, an ample legal remedy either by levy and sale or by ejectment. And that another company, the successor by charter to the rights and privileges of the former, has interposed a claim to all the known property of the former, (which has feen levied on by virtue of the judgment) is no ground for enjoining the latter company from using the roadway. If the complainant atill has title, he can recover in ejectment with mesne profits, and if he has not title his judgment stands instead thereof, and his remedy to collect is not defeated by the mere interposition of a claim.

Judjment afilranci.

J. R. Saussy, by brief, for plaintiff in

Jackson, Lawton & Basinger, for de-

lines to other cities.

Jackson S. Schultz said that one of the great difficulties of the New York roads was that the municipality of New York charged them the highest rates for every privilege they received, while Baltimore and Philadelphia granted to their roads everything in their power to give, and that New York merchants should labor to secure a more liberal By Telegraph LOOK OUT FOR THE HEADLIGHT.

Collision .-- A Fast Southern Mail --- Mahone Re-Elected, etc. New York, December 23.—The great

NEW YORK, December 23.—The great southern mail route, via Baltimore, Washington, Lynchburg and Knoxville, has established a lightning express train by which the through southern mail and New York papers will reach Chattanoogs, Atlants, Macon, Jacksonville, Fla., Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans, Nashville and Memphis. This fast train leaves New York daily, except Sundays, at 3 p. m., from the foot of Cortlandt and Desbrosses streets.

The longest run made by any car in the world is claimed to be made over the

great southern mail route by the palace car running through from Boston to New Orleans, cannecting with this line daily t New York at 9 p. m.

Nouvola, December 23.—The stock-holders of the Atlantic, Mississippi & Ohio railroad met here to-day, and re-elected General Wm. Mahone for a term of five years, and the old board of di-Louisville, December 23.-The pas enger train on the Louisville, Nashville Great Southern railroad ran into a

freight train to-day, near the Short line junction. Frank Moore, the engineer, was seriously injured, but the passengers Arrangements are being made to cele-brate Mardi Gras with a grand street pro-cession and bal masque. NEWBERG, N. Y., December 23.-The measure of precaution, and that heavy guns will be placed on the coast. 'At the Iudson is open from this point to New

WATERTOWN N. Y., December 23. Boats are tunning on the St. Lawrence river between Cape St. Vincent and

BLOOD-DEMONS

Pour Jervis, December 23.—The board of supervisors of Orange county which fed eighteen thousand tramps last year, has erected, temporary, work-houses in each town, and enacted a law Hauging-An Uxorcide-Shoot and Hanging in Mexico.

GUELPH, ONT., December 23. - Henry PORT JERVIS, December 23.—Joseph H. Dicker, of Liberty, Sullivan county, shot his wife and cut his throat. Cause,

St. Louis, December 23.—Under instructions from Judge Knight, of the circuit court, Chief of Police McDonough to day notified the managers of the Missouri state lottery that no further selling of tickets or drawings will be permitted after to-day. SAN FRANCISCO, December 23.—A despetch from San Diego confirms the report of anarcy in Sonora, Mexico. A revolution is in progress, and the Yaquie Indians are in revolt. Gov. Perquiera has levied a special tax to carry on the war. The revolutionary party, it is reported, are about to invade Sinoloa. Business is progressed and general confusion pre-SAN FRANCISCO, December 23. - A de CAIRO, EGYPT, December 23.—It is rumored that the khedive is negotiating for the sale of Egypt's founders shares

prostrated, and general confusion pre

or the sale of Egypt's founders snares in the Suez canal. The government of Great Britain and M. DeLesseps, representing a combination of French capital, are the bidders. The latter has offered \$9,000,000 for the shares. made by the banditti at Campo. The presence of a posse from San Diego keeps them temporarily quiet. They threatened revenge for the shooting and hanging of their comrades in the recent raid. Cruse Lopez has been in command of the banditti since the death of Chaver. The Mexicans living on the barder. BERLIN, December 23.—It is stated that the principal feature of the great powers' proposition relative to reforms in Turkey is that the ambassadors of neutral ese. The Mexicans living on the border with but few exceptions, are in league with the banditti. A cavalry company will leave here to-morrow for San Diego. HAVANA, December 28.—A report is current, that Wm. M. Tweed arrived here last Tuesday on a schooner. Several New Yorkers who know him by

HEADS THROWN INTO THE BAS-KET. Official Changes in Georgia-Joyce

Pardon-Masquers Clothing Sn' ject to Duty. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-The follow

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The following southern special agents of the post office department have been dropped: C S Bell, of Missouri; Henry Booth, of Georgia; G B Chamberlain, of Georgia; W T Cox, Texas; A P Huggins, Mississippi; Z D Ramsdell, West Virginia.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Special post agents reappointed with headquarters, are as follows:

L M Farrell, Atlanta, Ga; W L Hunt, St Louis; S D Brown, Louisville; Thos Lella oppose them with a considerable force. General Colborne has asked for Bos: on, December 24.—This evening the harbor police grappled and drew from the water a body said to be that of John Kells. They also found the body of George Elwell. ROCHESTER, Dec. 23.-Ex Mayor Wilder, of this city, died at San Fran-

L M Farrell, Atlanta, Ga; W L Hunt, St Louis; S D Brown, Louisville; Thos B Long, Salisbury, N C; J R Jolly, New Orleats; W P Edgerton, Lattle Rock; Jno Frey, Atlanta, Ga; Jas P B Minnis, New Market, Tenn; E P Shallcross, Wheeling.

Pierrepont says there is no truth in A young man of Chicago, possessing a wide circle of fashionable acquaintance, has set up in business as a professional introducer. For a fee varying in amount from \$5 to \$50 he will introduce young women to the fellows they are just dying to know, or for a similar amount, with a percentage if anything comes of it, he will make young men acquainted with the idols they have at a distance adored. He is also prepared, with neatness and the report that the president favors the pardon of Joyce. On and after Dec. 29, 1875, a first class steam siren will be sounded at Cape Hen-lopen beacon light station, during thick weather blast 6 seconds, intervals 39 sec-

Bristow decides that the costumes for the Cowbellian DeRakin society, for

EARTH'S RUMBBING BOWELS. RICHMOND, VA., December 23.—The shocks felt here last night were veritable earthquake shocks and no mistake. No comparison can be made with any similar antecedent event, insomuch as it was the first ever experienced hereabouts.

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the first over experienced bereabouts.
Statements of pessons living in different
sections of the city coincide in the main
as to the vibrations, duration and force
of the shocks. A short time after the
cessation of the shocks, the streets were
filled with frightened and excited people.
Many made their way to the newspaper
and telegraph offices to learn the extent
of the phenomenon, while others of more
persons temperaments remained in the E E Brown & Son, Proprietors of this popular Hotel, would inform their numerous friend that on and after the first day of September next the rates will be reduced to Table BOLLARS FRE DAY.

The Proprietors would respectfully return their grateful thanks for the the very liberal patrorousge exheuded to the house for near

GEORGIA, Dade county.
Ordinary's Office, December 15, 1875.
JACKSON STEPHENS has applied a
upon the same at lociock p. m., on t
28th instant, at my office.
J. A. BENNETT,
Onlinery.

VANDERBILT'S ROADS.

should labor to secure a more liberal policy on the part of the city to lines

Ushering in the Centennial

Cincinnati, December 23.—A large meeting was held at the city buildings to-night. Initiatory steps were taken for the grand celebration of the inaugural of the centennially our on New Years evening at midnight. It is proposed to celebrate the event by illuminations, ringing all the bells in the city, firing cannons and a great military and civic

cannons, and a grand military and civic procession through the principal streets. Mayor Johnson was requested by the meeting to issue a proclamation, inviting all the citizens to participate in the carni-

val. Great interest was manifested, and the meeting adjourned until next Tues

day evening, when arrangements for the event will be perfected.

Longundinal Observations.

Washington, December 23.—Lieut Commander F. M. Green having com

pleted the observations for longitude by telegraphic cable between Havana and Key West, has arrived at Kingston, Ja-maica, where he will measure the merid-ianal d'stance between that place and the

sland of St. Thomas as soon as the rains case. His preliminary reduction of the observations taken between Key West

nd from observations made under th

The Iron Hand.

MADRID, December 23 .- The Epoc

same time Spain will propose to the United States a new and mutually advanta

the cost of manufacturing heavy guns for the defense of Cuba.

The Result of Hard Timer.

Popr Jenvis December 93 .- The

sentencing from five to sixty days hard

labor, every tramp applying for relief. MONTREAL, December 23.-Fifteen hundred extra men are working on city

provements at 7 cents an hour. Lottery Stopped.

The Khedive's Canul.

Turkey.

powers at Constantinople shall exercise a permanent control in the execution of

Tweed's Whereabouts.

sight, say they saw him yesterday to-day in different parts of the city.

Reinforcement.

SINGAPORE, Dec. 23.—The British troops in Malacca, have arrived before Kintap, where the Maharajah Ismal and

Died.

as to their character and connections, and hopes by a strict attention to basiness to merit the further confidence and orders of those who have been pleased to pat-

E. E. BROWN & SON, Proprieters.

ronize him in the past.

eforms in the provinces.

coast survey office in 1868.

geous treaty of commerce. ions have already been opened to defray

Amusements. DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE

R. D'ORSAY OGDEN MANAGER Friday, Dec. 24th-Christmas Ive MR. BEN de BAR AST NIGHT BUT ONE

MICAWBER!

Waiting for Something to Turn Up.

mittee, Wm. E. Dedge, said that the merchants did not ask for a low rate, but they wanted a permanent basis fixed. He expressed the gratification of the committee at the premat manner in which the railroads had compiled with their request. Mr. Vanderbilt after giving an account of some conferences held by the railroads in relation to the fixing of a permanent basis of freight rates, denied the report published that the New York Central road was not protecting the interest of New York city. He read a dispatch from Col. Thos. A. Scott, in which that gentleman stated that his road would at all times act in perfect harmony with the New York lines in deciding what might be found necessary to meet the commercial interest. Mr. C. C. Dodge stated that the Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania roads had steamship lines, and merchants ordering goods from Europe could make a rate both by steamship and rail straight to the west. He wanted to know how this could be met by New York roads.

Mr. Vanderbilt replied that his read did not propose to build or operate steamships, but that they would make through rates with any steamship company running to New York in competition with any steamship and railroad lines to other cities.

Jackson S. Schultz said that one of A CHRISTMAS MATINEE Reserved seats \$1 07 to the evening per SATURBAY BENRY IV. RETURN OF THE FAVORITIES

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Sale of Impounded Cows. ONE COW, now in City Pound, will be sold at the Pound, to the highest can bidder, between 19 o'clock a. m., and 2 o'clock b. m., on Wednesday, December 29th, 1875, unless sooner released by her owner.

J. A. ANDERSON, Chief of Police, Atlanta, December 23, 1875 - dlw

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J. S. Lester, Atlanta, Georgia, Agent Anderson County Coal Co.'s Mines of Coal Creek Coal, Mined by them at Coal Creek, Tennessee:

We have been running our Flouring Mills with your coal since August last. It is the best steam that we have ever used. Since we have started our Coal Yard in connection with our Milling business, we find that we have started our Coal Yard in connection with our Milling business, we find the as a GRATE coal it gives entire satisfaction. It burns free and clear, leaving it clinkers and is FREE FROM SLATE. We clinkers and its FREE FROM SLATE. most cheerfally recommend it as a FI CLASS GRATE AND STEAM COAL STEWART, AUSTIN & C dects—dthgræsunlm

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T. M. ACTON. COTTANTA STATE

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24 SOUTH ATLANTIC AND EAST GULF STATES OR FOGGY WEATHER.

Gold opened in New York yesterday at 118%, and closed at 118%.

Low Middlines closed in New York at 19 13-16. In Liverpool at 6 15-16. They are going to put off that California race until the national debt's paid.

Mr. Blains wonders whether it is himself and Bristow or Bristow and himself.

And a good many others think so too, suggests the Graphic. BILL KING got a place on the militia com-

appropriations. He has shown that he knows NOTWITHSTANDING the new or "rute baga" constitution of Texas, as its enemies call it, has considerable opposition, it

not likely to go begging for votes. JUST about one paper out of ten approve of the president's course in dismissing Henderson, and that one is pretty age to b: the recipient of government subsidies. CARL SCHURZ, W. M. Grosvenor and David A. Wells have purchased the Nev York Financier, and propose to change its

financial reform in weekly doses. THE Boston Journal pertinently asks whether it was necessary to give 400 free passes from Washington to Philadelphia in order that the question of a centennial appropriation should be made clear to the

Times says:

We learn that Judge James Johnson, of this city, has announced to his friends that he is an independent candidate for governor. Judge Johnston has recently left the superior court banch, and is now practicing with Col. Ingram. Judge Johnson has been in politics for a long time, and is well known throughout the THERE is a surprising unanimity to the ess of all parties in favor of Mr. Randall's amendment limiting the presidency to one term of six years. This shows the the third term spook has not walked the arth in vain. MR. HENDERSON, of St. Louis, has been

attacked with nervous exhaustion cousequent upon his severe labors during the re cent trials and the after excitement, and by the advice of his physicians he will take a and influence with the republican party, and ever since has been a consistent member of that party. We learn that Judge Johnson is opposed to all nominations, and will, therefore, run as an independent, looking to the president's message as embodying his platform. We think anybody will meet defeat that runs avainst the nomineer of the democratic THERE is something in a name after all.

The ab'lity of Mr. Knott, the prose laureate of Duluth, to solve the knotty points of law that will come before the house judiclary ommittee during the session, was unque nably suggested by the Knott in his

brewers \$100,000. Bass and Alsopp, how-ever would hardly mind that. Mesers. Bass produce \$25,000 worth of beer a day, or a llion barrels a year. The Alsopps follow MR. HENRY S. SANFORD, formerly United

States minister at Brussels, is now largely sterested in the cultivation of oranges on is large estate near Sanford, in Ficrida, and has recently returned from Sicily, where he has been studying the cultivation of range groves. THE complaints made of the overcrowd ing of the galleries of the house and senate

for an inflationist, even to save the party. The republican senators are now busy apologizing for their vote. They declare that in retaining the soft-money senator, they did not give an expression as to the policy be embodies. He is simply retained as a security against political ano/ negro lazzaroni to the exclusion of gress to listen to the busicess and not merely to keep warm, seem to have pro-duced no effect thus far. and among congressmen is rather cynical. They contrast the cowardly conduct of the senate with the Cæsarian operations of Speaker Kerr, who, unmindso far as to pronounce his acting in Cruci-

ns. If the bankrupts, who are supposed to be in a majority in the country, will inly remonstate with also ity they will save be great instrument.—Cincinnati Enqui-

GEN. BABCOCK's trial has been set for the Ith of January, in the United States ciruit court, in St. Louis, his case having Beates district court. The trial will unoubtedly attract more attention than any which has occurred since another high offi-cial, Boss Tweed, was hauled up f r wholesale stealing. Tweed was sent up to Black-well's Island; the fate of Babcock time and

thorough searching will determine. and grounds will not be encouraging to the small rascalities that are believed to have all repairs and improvements on government property in Washington, under the presen number of rat-holes in these buildings, and a pretty large pile of greenbacks disappears in them every year. Mr. Holman is credited with a keen eye for things of this kind, and vigilance in this quarter will be valua

gton has just issued some very fascinadal," "Meed on Pa'montology of the In dians." These volumes will be appropriate ompanions for that admirable and eagerly sought government work, "Study of the Genera, Geomys and Thomomys, with addends on the Osteology of Geomyde.'
The popular taste is always kindly consult

The fellow ng table shows the dates and ces where the republican and whig an ional conventions have been held for

'Gil Haven." He has a history an the third term resolution in that Boston conclave of slang-wharging bible-bangers. He traveled through Georgia in 1872, and wrote a pastoral letter to all christendom which, for unadulterated mendacity—cool, deliberate, wilful lying—took the wind out of Annanias Hays' sails so completely that the latter has never tried his hand since. Good moraing Gil; we are glad to have met you in a better role than you played so disgracefully in Grorgia—Monstoness Admirate County of the control of the county of th

to line' this year. They are all conserva

gracefully in Georgia.-Montgomery Adver-SENATOR MORTON'S resolution for a speadvice to the republican party from the Cincinnati Commercial: "The republicans must prepare to go into the presidential canvass ith the odds of southern states against them. They may rely upon South Carolina ad Louisiana, but beyond these no south-ra state can be safely set down on the re-

ve; which is to say, with the qualified caning gives to this word in the south, hey are all democratic."

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.—The full that he could, and then resigned. He is preparing to go home with full pockets. He is a coarse, tyramical treacherous soldier, and the Cubans are to be congratulated upon his departure. Jové lar has been parted as his successor.

loe Illinois, was born in the day the swenteenth—that he represent the fourteenth day of September.

He began life on a farm, rec

From 1854 to 1860 he was a member of

the Illinois legislature, serving as speak-

islature. He was transferred to the na-

was elected a member of the thirty-

eighth congress by a majority of 4,145.

A CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

The Columbus Times announces ar

equal candidate for governor. He is

not an aspirant for a nomination—their

name is legion—but is squarely in the

field as an independent candidate. The

time, and is well known throughout the state. After the war he cast his ballot and influence with the republican party,

against the nominee of the democratic party, provided everything is harmoni-ous; but we further think Judge John-

son will prove the most formidable op-position candidate in the state.

WRITING of the retention of Senator

Ferry as president of the senate, the

Washington correspondent of the Chica-

go Times says : The vote stood 21 for Thurman to 24

The vote stood 21 for Thurman to 24 for Ferry. There was a thrill of excitement on the floor and in the galleries. Never since 1860 have the democrats stood so close to the supreme power—but three votes and one life! No wonder Morton trembled and the Grant group held their breath. Had Jones, of Nevada, and Sharon and Booth been at hand, the situation would have been critical, for

situation would have been critical, for neither of these men would have voted

understood, and in disregard of all usage, selected the reform material of his party

MR. RANDALL thinks the annual ex-

penses of the government can be reduc-

ed thirty millions without detriment to

The army......\$12,000,000

Navy 6,000,000
Department of justice 1,000,000
Indians 1,000,000
The sundry civil bill 8,000,000

Rivers and harbors...... 8,000,000

Total\$30,000,000

to the public service, as follows:

This discomfited and delectable pair became very indignant with a war known that Gov. Che be sin coa not sign their commission is beautiful legislature had no fight to meet ance sons to the present judges, whose terms will not expire until after the next general coal statement of the present side of the present side of the present judges, whose terms will not expire until after the next general coal side of the present sid al election in the state. That is however only the legal or official ground ized and commanded the forty-ninth Illinois regiment of volunteers. He was wounded in the battle of Fort Donelson.

His political career began in 1852, when he was elected clerk of the er of the house the last two years. In 1870 he was again a member of the legtional field of politics in 1862, when he He was also a member of the forty-third congress, and is therefore serving out

his third term in the house of represent "He bears," rays the New York World "a new name to the public ear but is wide ly known to the most sagacious and trusted counselors of the democracy. Never an orator, either upon the stump or upon the floor of popular convention or legislative bodies, he is in better re pute as a man whose solid judgment and weighty and trusted good sense have many a time in such bodies forecast and determined the final decisions which ora tors have commended and approving ballots have registered. To day he is

without exception the most influential man in the counsels of the democracy of e has done. It must be made manifest and quickly, that the heart of South Carolina is touched and her brain coninced. Governor Chamberlain must be sured that what he has begun the peole will finish. And this assurance can nly be given by mass meetings in every ounty in the state. Let Charleston

> THE SUPREME COURT. Decisions Rendered in Atlanta, Ga

> > December 21, 1875.

begin the work."

HON, HIRAM WARNES CHIEF JUSTICE HONS. L. M. BLECKLEY AND JAMES JACKSON, JUDGES.

epor . d Exclusively for THE CONSTITUTE y Henry Jackson, Supreme

Court Reporter, Pinney vs. Cadwallader. Mortgage, from

Glynn. BLECKLEY, J. ILECKLEY, J.

1 If a parol contract cumbrace many particulars on either side, and there be part performance on both sides, when one party seeks by action at law to take the fruits of his own part performance, the other party may recoup his damages for any breach by the plaintiff of contract, provided he has himself com-mitted no breach of any of the stipula-

schooners never established, and for not making him general manager of a bank never created or opened, are too uncertain and remote. But proximate damages which he sustained by retiring damages which he sustained by retiring from business, transferring its good will to the plaintiff, giving him the use of a wharf and lumber shed, being excluded from the use of the wharf when he could have made it profitable to himself by receiving and unlading certain specified ships in the port, and from constructions and approximate years and in a building. for its important trusts. The opinion is general that in its fear of the future, the r publican majority in the senate will be come simply imbecile. While they are making the loudest protestations of being sound on the money question, they select for the highest place the leader of the influionists. 8. On general demurrer to a plea or motion to strike the same, if any part of the plea be good in substance, the demurrer or motion should be overruled, but the court may and ought to direct looseness and uncertainty to be coured by ness and uncertainty to be cured by

amendment, and it the determinant retuses to amend in that respect the plea should then be stricken as if standing upon special demurrer.

Judgment reversed.

Goodyear & Harris, by brief, for plain-

which Gev. Chamberfain prudently many as the following the formality of the state. Whipper is a defaulter for shousands of deduction of the state of the men selected by the legical time to affinitiate plantic in the two most important circumstant of the state. Whipper is a defaulter for shousands of deduction of the state of the state, a negro who can carefully read and write, and a notorious gambler. This illicents and corrupt man was elected to precide over the Charlesque circuit. Moses is, in the language of Gov. Chamberfain he shousands which are the state of the state of the state who signal tutton of his official powers to the worst possible uses." He is a confirmed debanche solides."

Gov. Chamberfain has awed the state from the disgrace and dangers that would ge behind those acts to Tughts and the state from the disgrace and dangers that would ge behind those acts to Tughts and the state of the

under written evidence of title, when such possession has been held adversely for more than seven years. It was said them to make, and devest the remainder or reversion, are also for feitures to him whose right is attacked thereby. As if tenant for his own life aliens by feofiment on the argument of this case that the tenant for life could not convey a greater estate in the land than he had in it; that or fine, for the life of another or in tall, or in fee; these being estates which either or in fee; these being estates which either must or may last longer than his own, the creating them is beyond his power and inconsistent with the nature of his interest, but is also a forfeiture of his incomparticular estate to him in remainder or reversion. For which there seem to be two reasons: first, because such allenation amounts to a renunciation of the foedal connection and dependence; it implies a refusal to perform the due renders and services to the lord of the fee, of which fealty is constantly one; renders and services to the lord of the fee, of which fealty is constantly one; and it tends in its consequence to defeat and devest the remainder or reversion expectant; as therefore that is put in

and it tends in its consequence to defeat and devest the remainder or reversion expectant; as therefore that is put in jeopardy by such act of the particular tenant, it is but just that upon discovery the particular estate should be forfeited, and taken from him, who has shown so and taken from him, who has shown so manifest an inclination to make an improper use of it. The other reason is: because the particular tenant, by granting a larger estate than his own, has by his own act determined and put an entire and to his own original interest mediates the life estate forfeited, and gives to the remainder men the improvement. ples of the common law in this stat which declares the life estate forfeite and gives to the remainder men the in mediate right of entry on the land. Th

his own act determined and put an entire end to his own original interest and on such determination, the next taker, is entitled to enter regularly as in his remainder, or reversion—2nd Bl. Com. 275. In speaking of estates upon condition implied in law, the same learned commentator remarks: "Upon the same principal proceed to all the forfeitures which are given by law, of life estates, and others, for any acts done by the tenant himbelf, that are incompatible with the estate which he holds. As if tenants for life, or years, enfeoff a stranger in fee simple; this is by the common law, a forfeiture of their several estates, being a breach of the condition which the law annexes thereto (to wit): That principal proceed to all the forfeitures which are given by law, of life estates, and others, for any acts done by the tenant himhelf, that are incompatible with the estate which he holds. As if tenants for life, or years, enfeoff a stranger in fee simple, this is by the common law, a forfeiture of their several estates, being a breach of the condition which being a breach of the condition which the law annexes thereto(to-wit): That they shall not attempt to create a greater estate than they themselves are entitled to"—2nd Bl. Com. 153. This principle of the common law was applicable here, because it was calculated to protect honest people from the fraudulent attempts of tenants for life in conveying a greater estate in the land than they had in it, whereby honest purchasers might be deceived and defrauded—as well as remainder men injured thereby.

Assuming, that Blackstone understood what was the common law appliable to a tenant for life who attempted to convey a greater estate in the land than he had therein, at the time of our adopting statute, the principles thereof, were applicable to a tenant for life, in this state, who attempted to convey the fee simple convey the fee simple simple convey the fee simple simple convey the fee simple simple convey to the circumstances of our adopting statute in 1784, and that it was well suited to the circumstances of our people and to the mode of the common law at the time of our adopting statute in 1784, and that it was well suited to the circumstances of our people and to the common law at the time simple common law at be taken that they be not speculative or too remote. Damages claimed for not making the defendant agent of a line of schooners never established, and for not ple of the common law was applicable

it was well suited to the circumstances of our people, and to the mode prescribed for the conveyances of land in this state by deeds of bargains and sale. The mode of conveying land in this state, has nothing to do with the application of the common law principle here that when a tenant for life attamps to convey in fee, a greater estate in the land than he has in it, that he thereby forfeits his life estate, and that the remainder men may immediately enter thereon. The question to be answered is, was it the common law at the time of our adopting statute, and was it suited to the circumstances of our people, and to their mode who attempted to convey the fee simple simple title to land by a deed of bargain simple title to land by a deed of bargain and sale, that being the usual, and recog-nized mode for the conveyance of land in this state; that the life estate of the particular tenant was forferted, and that the remainder never had the right to enter thereon. It was a well settled principle of the common law, as stated enter thereon. It was a well settled principle of the common law, as stated by Blackstone, that if a tenant for life had attempted to convey the land to a stranger in fee simple, that was a forfeiture of his life estate therein, that being a breach of the condition which the law annexed thereto, (to-wit), that he should not attempt to create a greater estate in the land than he himself had, and that same principle was applicable.

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removal of the disability of infa and failing to do their right of entry as well as their r of action to enforce it was barred by Act of 1867 as against the defendant,

have been in possession of the land for more than seven years under written evi-lence of title thereto, and claim of right I am therefore of the opinion the judg

Jack Niles vs The State. Assault with intent to murder. ACKSON, J. Where a motion for a new trial is bas ed solely on newly discovered evidence and the court below refuses to grant i

this court will not interfere.
Judgment affirmed.
A. B. Smith, by Howell & Denmark for plaintiff in error.

A. R. Lamar, solicitor general,
Watter G. Charlton, for the state.

James H. Alexander, administrator, Van John G. Martin, administrator, Van plaint, from Liberty. JACKSON, J.

Suit on a note due in 1861 by an a ninistrator whose letters were granted in the 3d of July, 1871, not brought un-il the 10th of October, 1872 is barred by the act of limitations of 1869. 50 Ga. Judgment affirmed. Rufus R. Lester, by brief, for plaintiff

J. W. Farmer, by brief, for defendhe Savannah, Griffin & North Alabam

railroad company vs. The State. Illegality, from Fulton. This case is controlled by the cases of the Central and Southwestern railroad companies vs. the state, ruled at the last term, and the Atlantic and Gulf railroad

company, ruled at this term.
Judgment affirmed.
Speer & Stewart, C. Peeples, for plain R. Toombs, N. J. Hammond, attorney general, for the state.

Nolan vs the State. Murder, from Chatham. BLECKLEY, J.

for a capital offense, and the jury sworn and charged, if the indictment is not de-fective, he is in jeopardy of his life. 3 Kelly 63. 2. Two reasons only are recogniz d by the law as justifying the discharge of the jury before they have agreed upon a verdict and legally returned it into court, to-wit: The prisoner's consent, or necessity in some of its various forms, one of which is mis trial. 14 Ga. 262; 15 ib 426; 23 ib. 1; 33 ib. 320; 3 Kelly 53, 1 ib. 60.

3. There being no authority of lav 3. There being no authority of law for receiving a verdict of guilty and discharging the jury, without the pris-oner's consent and without a necessity, whilst he is absent involuntarily from the court, confined in jail, to do so is to deny him the right of having the voice of his jury authentically pronounced upon his Ferries have resumed businsss.

on his motion, set aside as illegal, when afterwards arraigned for trial on the same indictment for the same offense before another jury, the prisoner may plead second trial, and if supported by the rec-ord and the extrinsic facts, the plea should be sustained, and, thereupon, the prisoner should be discharged.

5. His motion to set aside the verdict

or such cause is distinguishable from a motion for a new trial and consequently, does not subject him to be again put in jeopardy as hough a new trial had been applied for and granted. In the present case, a new trial was not a necessary incident of setting aside the verdict, and a roots of fact was nations, applied for in point of fact, was neither applied for by the party nor expressly ordered by the court. The former jeopardy is clear, and the prisoner's claim to protection comes within the declaration of fundamental principles in the constitution of 1868. Code, § 5,000

Judgment reversed.
A. P. Adams; S. B. Adams, for plain-

Wheeling.
Pierreport says there is no truth in the report that the president favors the pardon of Joyce.
On and after Dec. 29, 1875, a first class the part of the

Judgment aminaed in the last two cases.

Vest & Cumningham; A. T. Akerman,
of or plaintiffs in error.

J. R. Sausy; Jackson, Lawton & Basinger; Geo. A. Mercer; Howell & Deninger; Geo. A. Mercer; Geo. A. Mercer; Howell & Deninger; Geo. A. Mercer; Geo. A. Mercer; Geo. A. Mercer; Geo. A. Mercer; Ge

ton Railroad Chatham. BLECKLEY, J.

L Where a bill praying for injunction is clearly without equity, the chancellor may decline to order the defendant to show cause against the application for a tem orary injunction, and may refuse, not only a restraining order, but the injunction itself, upon mere inspection of the bill.

2. Whether a writ of error upon such refusal would be entertained over a motion to dismiss. Quere?

3. A land owner, whose property was taken years ago for roadway, by a raliroad company, and who has lately obtained judgment for damages according to the charter, has, so far as appears, an ample legal remedy either by levy and sale or by ejectment. And that another company, the successor by charter to the rights and privileges of the former, has interposed a claim to all the known property of the former, (which has been levied on by virtue of the judgment) is no ground for enjoining the latter company from using the roadway. If the complainant still has tille, he can recover in ejectment with mesne profits, and if he has not title his independent standards. er in ejectment with mesne profits, and if he has not title his judgment stands instead thereof, and his remedy to collect is not defeated by the mere interposition of a claim.

J. R. Saussy, by brief, for plaintiff in Jackson, Lawton & Basinger, for de-

By Telegraph LOOK OUT FOR THE HEADLIGHT.

> A Collision --- A Fast Southern Mail --- Mahone Re-Elected, etc. NEW YORK, December 23.—The great

southern mail route, via Baltimore, Washington, Lynchburg and Knoxville, has established a lightning express train has established a lightning express train by which the through southern mail and New York papers will reach Chattanoo-ga, Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, Fla., Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans, Nashville and Memphis. This fast train leaves New York daily, except Sundays, at 3 p. m., from the foot of Cortlandt and Desbrosses streets.

The longest run made by any car in the world is chaimed to be made over the

the world is claimed to be made over the great southern mail route by the palace car running through from Boston to New rleans cannecting with this line daily at New York at 9 p. m. Nonrolk, December 23.—The stock-holders of the Atlantic, Mississippi & Ohio railroad met here to-day, and re-elected General Wm. Mahone for a term of five years, and the old board of di-

Louisville December 23 .- The par senger train on the Louisville, Nashville and Havana gives the longitude of Ha & Great Southern railroad ran into a freight train to-day, near the Short line ond from observations made under the freight train to-day, near the Short line junction. Frank Moore, the engineer, was seriously injured, but the passengers MADRID, December 23.—The Epoca of this city says, that when the Carlist insurgection is suppressed, an efficient army will be maintained in Cuba as a Arrangements are being made to cele-

brate Mardi Gras with a grand street pr cession and bal masque. army will be maintained in Cuba as measure of precaution, and that heavy guns will be placed on the coast. At the same time Spain will propose to the United States a new and mutually advanta geous treaty of commerce. Subscriptions have already been opened to defray NEWBERG, N. Y., December 23 .- The Hudson is open from this point to New WATERTOWN, N. Y., December 23.-Boats are running on the St. Lawrence river between Cape St. Vincent and

day wagons crossed the river on the ice. Hauging-An Uxorcide-Shootin

ard tianging in Mexico. GUELPH, ONT., December 23.-Henr

PORT JERVIS, December 23.-Joseph H. Dicker, of Liberty, Sullivan county, shot his wife and cut his throat. Cause, financial difficulties

SAN FRANCISCO, December 23. patch from San Diego confirms the report of anarcy in Sonora, Mexico. A revo-lution is in progress, and the Yaquie In-dians are in revolt. Gov. Perquiera has levied a special tax to carry on the war. The revolutionary parly, it is reported, are about to invade Sinoloa. Business is No further demonstrations have been

senting a combination of French capital, are the bidders. The latter has offered \$9,000,000 for the shares. made by the banditti at Campo. The presence of a posse from San Diego keeps them temporarily quiet. They threatened revenge for the shooting and hanging of their comrades in the recent BERLIN, December 23.—It is stated that the principal feature of the great powers' proposition relative to reforms in Turkey is that the ambassadors of neutral raid. Cruse Lopez has been in command of the banditti since the death of Chavese. The Mexicans living on the border, with but few exceptions, are in league with the banditti. A cavalry company will leave here to-morrow for San Diego. powers at Constantinople shall exercise a permanent control in the execution of HAVANA, December 23.—A report is current, that Wm. M. Tweed arrived here last Tuesday on a schooner. Several New Yorkers who know him by HEADS THROWN INTO THE BAS-

Official Changes in Georgia-Joyce' Pardon-Masquers Clothing Sn' .. ject to Duty.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The Tollowing seuthern special agents of the post
office department have been dropped: C
S Bell, of Missouri; Henry Booth, of
Georgia; G B Chamberlain, of Georgia;
W T Cox, Texas; A P Huggins, Mississippi; Z D Ramsdell, West Virginia.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Special post
agents resppointed with headquarters,
are as follows:
L M Farrell, Atlanta, Ga; W L Hunt,
St Louis; S D Brown, Louisville: Thos Lella oppose them with a considerable force. General Colborne has asked for Bos: on, December 24.—This evening the harbor police grappled and drew from the water a body said to be that of John Kells. They also found the body of George Elwell.

has set up in business as a professional introducer. For a fee varying in amount from \$5 to \$50 he will introduce young women to the fellows they are just dying to know, or for a similar amount, with a percentage if anything comes of it, he will make young men acquainted with the idols they have at a distance adored. He is also prepared, with neatness and dispatch, to advance the suits to customers, or to set back rivals with innuendoes steam siren will be sounded at Cape Hen-lopen beacon light station, during thick weather blast 6 seconds, intervals 39 seconds.

Bristow decides that the costumes for the Cowbellian DeRakin society, for the procession New Year's evening, cannot be admitted duty free under the nead of

RICHMOND, VA., December 23.—The shocks felt here last night were veritable earthquake shocks and no mistake. No comparison can be made with any similar antecedent event, insomuch as it was the first ever experienced hereabouts. Statements of pessons living in different sections of the city coincide in the main as to the vibrations, duration and force of the shocks. A short time after the ceasation of the shocks, the streets were filled with frightened and excited people. Many made their way to the newspaper and telegraph offices to learn the extent of the phenomenon, while others of more nervous temperaments remained in the streets for hours, not daring to enter their houses for fear of a repetition of the shocks; but the remainder of the night passed off without further disturbance, To-day this remarkable epoch in Richmond's history was the general topic of conversation, it being discussed in a'll its phases. Each one having their own experience to relate. Telegrams from various points in Virginis report shocks imilar to those felt here. In some

GEORGIA, Dade county.
Ordinary's Office, December 15, 1878.
JACKSON STEPHEMS has applied for a remotion of personalty, and I will pass upon the tame at I o'clock p. m., on the 28th instant, at my office.

J. A. BENNETT,
Ordinary.

DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE

R. D'ORSAY OGDEN MANAGER Friday, Dec. 24th-Christmas Ive MR. BEN de BAR will appear for the second, and vice president of the New tral road to-day. The object pon which occasion he will present the properties of CHAS, I in the properties of David Copperfield, natized into a beautiful and challey, entitled MICAWBER! Waiting for Something to Turn Un. TO-MORROW, CHRISTMAS MATINEE Reserved seats \$1 0) to the evening per-SATURBAY HENRY IV.

Amusements.

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mittee, Wm. E. Dedge, said that the merchants did not ask for a low rate, but they wanted a permanent basis fixed, He expressed the gratification of the committee at the prompt manner in which the railroads had compiled with their request. Mr. Vanderbilt after giving an account of some conferences held by the railroads in relation to the fixing of a permanent basis of freight rates, denied the report published that the New York Central road was not protecting the interest of New York city. He read a dispatch from Col. Thos. A Scot, in which that gentleman stated that his road would at all times act in perfect harmony with the New York lines in deciding what might be found necessary to meet the commercial interest. Mr. C. C. Dodge stated that the Baltimore and Ohlo and Pennsylvania roads had steamship lines, and merchauts ordering goods from Europe could make a rate both by steamship and rail straight to the west. He wanted to know how this could be met by New York roads.

Mr. Vanderbilt replied that his road did not propose to build or operate steamships, but that they would make through rates with any steamship company running to New York in competition with any steamship and railroad lines to other cities.

Jackson S. Schultz said that one of RETURN OF THE FAVORITIES Last Night of the Season! With an Entire Change of Programme. DeCIVE'S OPERA HOUSE. One Night Only. Tuesday, December 28. THE OLD RELIABLES!

AGNER'S MINSTRELS! Jackson S. Schultz said that one of Jackson S. Schultz said that one of the great difficulties of the New York roads was that the municipality of New York charged them the highest rates for every privilege they received, while Baltimore and Philadelphia granted to their roads everything in their power to give, and that New York merchants should labor to secure a more liberal AND BRASS BAND. deorganized for the Seasons of 1875-761

val. Great interest was manifested, and

sland of St. Thomas as soon as the rain case. His preliminary reduction of the observations taken between Key Wes

The Iron Hand.

the cost of manufacturing heavy gun for the defense of Cuba.

The Result of Hard Times.

board of supervisors of Orange county which fed eighteen thousand tramps last year, has erected, temporary, work-houses in each town, and enacted a law

entencing from five to sixty days hard

labor, every tramp applying for relief.

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sight, say they saw him yesterday to-day in different parts of the city.

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SINGAPORE, Dec. 23.—The British troops in Malacca, have arrived before Kintap, where the Maharajah Ismal and

Died. ROCHESTER, Dec. 23.—Ex Mayor Wilder, of this city, died at San Fran-

a wide circle of fashionable acquaintan has set up in business as a professio

hopes by a strict attention to business to merit the further confidence and orders of those who have been pleased to pat-

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coast survey office in 1868.

THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE
TRAVELING TROUPE IN
AMERICA. should labor to secure a more liberal policy on the part of the city to lines Our Comedians, Song and Dance Artists, Quartete and Orchestra have no Rivals in the Profession! Ushering in the Centennial.

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CINCINNATI, December 23.—A large meeting was held at the city buildings to-night. Initiatory steps were taken for the grand celebration of the inaugural of the centenniallyear on New Years evening at midnight. It is proposed to celebrate the event by illuminations, ringing all the bells in the city, firing cannons, and a grand military and civic procession through the principal streets. Mayor Johnson was requested by the meeting to issue a proclamation inviting MR. CAL WAGNER will Positively Appear at each Entertainment.
ADMISSION....-...POPULAR PRICES Reserved Seats can be secured four days Dancing School. PROF. NICHOLS will commence Classes on Thursday, day at 3½: Night Cian meeting to issue a proclamation, inviting all the citizens to participate in the carni

7% p. m., at Concordia Hall, dec24-dt4 Sale of Impounded Cows.

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the meeting adjourned until next Tues-day evening, when arrangements for the event will be perfected.

Longitudinal Observations. WASHINGTON, December 23.—Lieut.
Commander F. M. Green having comsold at the Pound, to the highest cash bidder, between 10 o'clock a. m., and 2 o'clock p. m., on Wednesday, Becember 29th, 1855, unless sooner released by her owner. J. A. ANDERSON, Commander F. M. Green having com-pleted the observations for longitude by telegraphic cable between Havana and Key West, has arrived at Kingston, Ja-maica, where he will measure the merid-ianal d'stance between that place and the Atlanta, December 23, 1875-dlw Printers Wanted.

> Franklin Printing House, within the ver Great Bargains!

SEVERAL GOOD COMPOSITORS en

obtain employment, by applying at the

CLOTHING

Thirty Days! To reduce stock previ-

MONTREAL, December 23.—Fifteen hundred extra men are working on city improvements at 7 cents an hour. ous to taking inventory on the 15th proximo, we have marked down prices Sr. Louis, December 23.—Under instructions from Judge Knight, of the circuit court, Chief of Police McDonough to day notified the managers of the Missouri state lottery that no further selling of tickets or drawings will be permitted after to-day.

"The Khedive's Canal. so as to place good Clothing within the reach of all. We have a large assortment of OVERCOATS. CAIRO, EGYPT, December 23.—It is rumored that the khedive is negotiating for the sale of Egypt's founders shares in the Suez canal. The government of Great Britain and M. DeLesseps, repre-

TALMAS, MEN'S SUITE,

YOUTH'S SIUTS, BOY'S SUITS which we are determined to close out within the Thirty Days, and will therefore commence on MONDAY, DECEMBER 13th, OUR FOURTH SEMI-ANNUAL CLEAR-ING SALES. We offer genuine Bargains. Those in need of CLOTHING will do well to call and have a full stock to

select from. NV STORE, UINI 32 Whitehall St.

To the Public.

Agent for the Vein of Coal Worked by the Anderson county Coal Company, as Cosl Creek, Tennessee. I have been selling from the 120 car leads I have been selling from the 170 car least of coal you sold me, since June last, and have not yet found a customer that was dissatisfied with the quality of the coal for either GRATE or STEAM purpo ex. They all speak in the highest terms of it as a first

J. S. Lester, Atlanta, Georgia, Wholesale Agent for the Anderson coun y Coal Co.'s Vein of Coal Creek Mined by them st Coal Creek, Tennessee:

We are pleased to say that we have been burning your coal in our engine, at our Brewery, and also at the loc machine, since youre least, and find it the best and chearest coal that comes to this market. It burns clean and is FREE OF SLAFE and makes no clinkers. no clinkers. FECHTER, KRIES & CO.

J. S. Lester, Wholesale Agent for the sale of the Ccal Mined by the Anderson Coal Co., at Coal Creek, Tennessee:
The twenty-two cars of your coal that I bought of you for the Governor's Mansion and the State Capitol, has given us entire attisfaction. We find it fully up to your recommendation, and is free from SLATE.

J. S. Lester, Atlanta, Georgia Agent Anderson County Coal Cu.'s Mines of Coal Creek Coal:
Your coal gives entire satisfact on in running our Steam Cofton Compress. It burse clean and has NO SLATE in it. It is all you claim for it for steam or grate use.
C. H. STRUNG & CO.

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orders promptly and always at the mass. C. O. D. orders have our ly stigntion.

pecial Card from Geo. Sharp, Jr I have just returned from New York and the Northern cities, and while there purchased, at hard pan prices, the finest and best selected stock of Fashionable Jewelry that has ever been in this market. In saying this I do not try to humbug the community. I advertise just the facts always. I searched the market and visited all the best manufacturers, and I can offer this present magnificent stock, I positive assert, as cheap as the goods can be bought in the United States. In Holiday goods I simply say I can supply this city and shall sell at hard pan prices.

GEO. SHARP, JR.

Scrap Candy 20c per lb., three pounds for 50 cents. Freuch Candy 40c per lb., or in 51b, boxes 35c per lb., at Block's Candy Fac-tory, No. 24 Alabams street. decil-dtf Full Measure.

While Dr. Price's True Flavoring Extracts are full measure, other extracts are short marly one half what they are said to contain, arranged to look large to deceive the consumer. The most of the so-called two ounce flavoring extracts hold but one and one-quarter ounces, the four once less than three ounces, while Dr. Price's are full measure, just as represented, strong and pure. One trial will prove that the bottles hold one-half more than others purporting to be the same size, and the the extracts are of the strongest and most natural flavor.

Young Men, Do Not Forget Your Sweethearts, But go to McBride & Co.'s and buy them a

Christmas Present, as they have the cheap-est and most beautiful Christmas Goods in the South. Exposure to Drafts when Heated, and Exposure to Drafts when Heated, and sudden changes in the temperature of the atmosphere, are prolific sources of severe Colds, from which many eases of Inflammation the of Lungs, Pleurisy, Asthma and and other Pulmonary Affections are developed. Should you be unfortunate enough to contract a Cold, resort at once to Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, a remedy that will not only promptly cure Coughs and Colds. but will relieve and strengthen the Pulmonary and Bronchial Organs, and remove all dangerous symptoms.

Juveniles' and Holiday Goods, In usual varrety, And as Cheap as the Cheapest, at the old established houses of J. J. & S. P. Richards, and Phillips & Crew.

New Advertisements. 30 days - Furchgott, Benedict & Co. New York cost-Geo. Sharp, Jr. Silk hats--Wallace. Day board-C. J. Maclellan. Sacrifices-Furchgoit, Benedict & Co Auction-Joyner & Ellis Silks-Chamberlin, Boynton & Co.

Santa .. laus- Children's hats. Clearing-Furchgott, Benedict & Co. Printing press for sale--Pressman. Funeral notice of Jimmie Hollifield. Funeral notice of Edgar A. Leyden. Trunks, etc-Edgar Wallace. Facilities-Furchgott, Benedict & Co. Christmas presents--Wallace. Consignment—Chamberl'n, Bo ynton&Co

Lost-92 Rawson street. Dancing school-Prof. Nichols. 8. M. & D. Railroad-Ben E. Green. DeGive's -- Micawber. Carpets-Furchgott, Benedict & Co. Don't forget-Wallace.

Look to your Children.

by the thousands. Parlor Suits, every color. All to be closed out at the bottom Prices.
You are respectfully invited to call and examine this splendid assortment.

JAS. L. WATKINS,

42 and 44 Whitehall st eet.

Children's hats at Wallace's hat store o. 10 Whitehall street.

Xmas service in St. Philip's. The Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m., Xmas day. There will a'so be an extra service at midnight Xmas Eye, beginning at 12 a. m., precisely.

Facilities by an overwhelming majority will be distributed among the numerous customers of the liberal firm of Furchgott, Benedict & Co, by making a present of the kning Propis on their large stock of dry goods, carpets and silks, for the next 30 days

J. L. Watkins has the latest novelties in the Furniture line. Call make your selections now. CLEARING OUT SALE of the largest and best selected stock of dry goods, carje's and siks, regardless of cost, for the next thirty days, at

FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co's.

On Consignment. A large line of ladies' fine Cloth Cloaks received this day, on consignment, which we offer at reduced prices to close the lot. CHAMBERLIN, FOYNTON & Co. dec24—dlt.

filk bats at Wallace's hat store.

Black and Colored Silks in large variety, suitable 1 for Christmas and New Year's Presents, now on exhibition at CHAMDERLIN, BOYSTON & Co.'s

Santa Clause will profit by calling at Wallace's hat store and purchasing supplies for Xmas.

Ladies. Take Notice. Furs can be bought at Wallace's store, New York cost. Closing out sale, No, 10 Whitehall street.

Whitehall street.

Wives.—Husbands, get your wives a carpet, rug, mat, hassock, lase curtains or something in the house hold line, for a Chris'mas present. You can find what you want at

WM. A. HAYGOOD'S,
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21 Marletta street.

Don't forget the raffle that will come off to-night at the Big Bonanza. A splendid baby's suit, consisting of finely embroidered garments will be raffled. Who will be the fortunate man to get it? The suit is on exhibition at Phillips & Crew's.

To-day is your last chance. The chances are only fifty cents each.

Edgar Wallace is now selling hats, caps, ranks, umbrellas, fura, vatises ank canes, thew York cost, at No. 10 Whitehall that

Tremendous sacrifices in dry goods, carpets and silks, for thirty days only, at FURCHOOTE, BENEDICT & Co.'s

Celery ! Celery ! Celery !

We have just received 6,000 Celery roots, ully matured and tender, sufrable for identing, will grow and bleach in your garden or cellar all winter. 75 cents per dozen.

W. F. STOKES & Co.,
17 Alabama street.

Call and purchase a set of Furs for your little daughter, at Wallace's list store, No. 10 Whitehall street.

Don't forget to call at Wallace's hat store, No. 10 Whitehall street and examine his stock of hats, caps, trunks, umbrellas, caps, etc.

AN ENIGRANT SCALPER'S MEAN DODGES AND WHAT CAME OF THEM.

A Christmas Rolloker Gets His Hand Torn by a Tusee.

DEBAR OPENS THE HEAVY THEATRICAL SEASON.

One of Jeff Davis' Old Seivante Footing it Around Atlanta.

Amusements Abcad, the Revelers, and Items of Various Im-

portance.

An Emigrant Scalper. HE GETS HIS OWN SCALP UNDER THE KNIFE

We have already published the facts connected with the stealing of a green horn's money by a sharper, in the passenger depot on wednesday morning last. The thief represented himself to the young man from the country as an emigrant agent, and promised to procure tickets for the aforesaid youth from Rutledge and his wife. Notion handed the bogus agent \$41 with which to buy two tickets from Atlanta to \$mith country, Texas, but the sharper skipped off and left the emigrant bankrupt. AND DISGORGES.

Solve Back Bonn.

Notion and his wife were thus forced to give up their trip to Texas, and decided to return to Rutledge, and to do this they were compelled to pawn their trunks to secure the necessary rhino for even that journey. Aftert Wrenn first discovered their loss to the confiding ruralists, and he kept an eye out for the outrageous scamp who had duped them. He was upon the noon train by which they were making their way back home.

TUMBLED TO HIMSELF. At Decaiur, two men, an old and a young one, got aboard the train, and in the elder Conductor Welch, recognized, from description, the man who had played the low down faking game upon the Simple Simon and his spouse. They were separately brought into the ear and each of them recognized the old thief at once. Hereupon Mr. Wrenn, Conductor Welch and Mr. Parks, of the CONSTITUTION, informed the cid gray rat that he must either.

PLANK DOWN THE SHEKELS.

PLANK DOWN THE SHEKELS, NO. T kidnapped from the youngman, or come back to Atlanta and talk; the matter over before Judge Hopkina, Finally, after much growling, the forty-one dollars was made up between the two worthles, and pald over to the verdant youth who didn't have enough sense to get out of the state. The hooker was also made to pay the fare of the couple in returning to Rutlage, to the amount of \$6, which he reluctantly did.

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The two fellows had walked from this city down to Decatur and fell into a trap they little suspected. The real greenback snatcher looks to be 45 years of age, has gray beared, black hair, medium stature, shaven cheeks and wears a light overcoat. The younger is about 22 years of age, wears a moustache, is of red complexion, wore a buffet hat and chinchilla overcoat. They went toward Augusta, and were about \$10 worse off than when they 'put up their job!"

A Torn Hand.

THE FIRST OF THE CHRISTMAS INSTALLMENT OF ACCIDENTS. THE TIRST OF THE CHRISTMAS INSTAILMENT OF ACCIDENTS.

Yesterday evening about dusk some negro boys who were loading around the vicinity of the Air Line depot were engaged in firing Chinese crackers and other Christmas explosives. One of them was the unforturate possessor of several of the dangerous cannon crackers, which are large and powerful inventions. While holding one of these in his hand its fusee became ignited, and before hy discovered this the affair exploded, badly lacerating and probably permanently disabling the boy's right hand. But this accident will not deter others from their bedlam sports. their bedlam sports.

Festivities. The opening of Willingham's hall at stone Mountain was postponed until tonight. -The trees that grow the most rapidly and bear a variety of fruits early are-Christmas trees.

THIRD BAPTIST SUPPER. THIRD BAPTIST SUPPER.

-The supper given by the Third Baptist Sunday school last night at the Hall of simmons, Hunt & Co., was a success in quality and quantity. There was a fine crowd in attendance, despite other attractions, and a handsome sum was netted. The school sang a number of sonys in unsurpased style, "Hold the Fort" was admirably scalared. It was pleasant and profitable

It is expected that many thousands of people and five times as many thousands of strange dollars will be here at the carnival, prople and five times as many thousands of strange dollars will be here at the carnival, the money coming to stay.

We are told that royal orders have been received from Rex Instructing a special invitation to be extended to the Atlanta battalion to become the "King's Own," or guard of honor upon the carnival day.

The street procession promises to be one of the very finest that has ever taken place in Atlanta.

Only a limited number of tickets will be issued, and they only to members of the mystic brotherhood. Now is a good time to become a member.

Soon we are to have the royal colors floating from an hundred houses in the city.

PROF. LOGAN'S SCHOOL.

The pupils of Prof J H Logan's high school had a "sociable" and supper last night in the basement of the First Presbyterian church. The committee of arrangements were: Miss Lula Jack, Miss C Westmoreland, Miss E Logan, Miss C Willson, and Miss Harris.

The supper table was loaded down with substantials and delicacles of all kinds, and Miss Harris.

The yong laftes and gettemen spent a pleasant time in promenades and plays and enjoyed the supper greatly. Some of the enjois appetite.

After supper, what was left on the table.

TWELFTH NIGHT NOTES.

The painting of Father Reilly was won by J. D. McMabon, of Augusta.
P. Ferell won the gold-headed cane.
J. W. Kimbro won the picture frame.
Mrs. Tim Murphy won the Brussels car-

Mrs. Shecan won the tabernacle and silver cross, and white opera cloak.

The doll's bedstead was won by Master Tommie Flynn.

At table No. 2, at ten o'clock to-day, the sugar, coffee, a doll and other articles will be raffled. At the same time, at the Sisters' table, the music stand and other articles will be raffled.

A CHRISTMAS TREB. A splendid Christmas tree festival, under the auspices of the Good Templars, will de-light the people of Covington to-night. We wish the people of that excellent city a mer-ry time.

We are glad to know that an ample supply of handsome and costly costumes will be on hand in the city for the use of those who propose to revel in the gay and festive train of our noble mijesty, Rex, on twelfth night. Mr. Chas. Woese, of Syracuse, New York, a costumer who possesses a most magnificent wardrobe of costumes, in every style and of every age of the world, will be here to supply a part of the demand and we speak from knowledge when we refer to his costumes as elegant and rich and rare in design.

De RAR's "FALSTAFF."

To day, everything in the store will be sold at New York cost, as Mr. Sharp is decimined to carry over rous of his old stock, call on him and make your friends happy.

The first appearance of Mr. Bende Bar, the veteran theatrical manager of the southwest and the chill fiving representative on the American stage of the character of "Falstaff." was not met as we expected and as his distinguished merits should have commanded. The state of the "weather and other causes of a social nature may have lent to this result, but we hope to see fire andiences the next two nights.

The Abest critics upon the American press have pronounced Mr. De Bar's characterization of "Balstaff" so be among the finest creations of our day. To say what Shakspear intended to be than correct interpretations of the character is to fully describe the picture of the doughty and licentions kinglit presented by Mr. De Bar. The suddence last night was well cleared with the inpersonation and enjoyed the play immensely.

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17 ALABAMA STREET.

Corner Alabama and Whitehall Streets. A splendid and well assorted stock of notions and fancy goods for the

Christmas and Holiday Trade.

sented the couble phases of her role and presented its auggestions.

The same may be properly said of Miss Beatrice as "Mrs. Page." Her cunning and vivacity were refreshing and her acting wore the charm of unaffected naivete.

The other characters were sustained in very creditable style, and but for an evident cutting of the scenes in the latter part of the performance, the play would have the greatest satisfaction. To night we are to have "Micawber" and the house should be a warmer.

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We are requested by the management to correct an error into which some of our readers may have been mislead, with respect to the price of reserved seats at Mr. De Bar's combination. These seats have been placed at the very reasonable price of \$1, and our readers can give themselves an evening's amusement well worth their money by securing them at Messrs. Phillips & Crew's store in time.

An old darkey entered our yard and hob-bled to the kitchen door. He sent in a piece of paper upon which his case was stated and

under the old regime, was presented to us yesterday.

An old darkey entered our yard and hobbled to the kitchen door. He sent in a piece of paper upon which his case was stated and an appeal

FOR CHARITY

made in his behalf. Upon being questioned his answers revealed the fact that the statements made in the paper were true.

His name is George Davis, and he was a slave belonging to Jeff Davis. He lived upon the Mississippi plantations of his late owner, and in his later slave days was one of the immediated household servants.

When the federals began to operate in Mississ'ppi, he was removed, with others, to the vi inity of Selma, Ala. At the time that Wisson made his famous raid, George left with the soldiers and came to Macon. Since 1865 he has been living as best he could and never well. A terrible cancer is eating away an arm, and he is in desperate poverty

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WIDE AWAKE:—This popular magazine retains its hold on the affections of the young people, for whom it is peculiarly designed. The January number is well filled with entertaining stories and short sketches by favorite authors. It is an admirable magazine to plece in the hands of a boy, and year's subscription would be and excellent present to make to any youth.

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The Sunday School. Teacher:—The January number of the National Sunday School Teacher publishes an article from the pen of Rev. Charles F. Deems, D. D., entitled "David the Beloved." Though a magazine that publishes the best of articles, it has rarely furnished one that equals this one.

Besides that, in the same number, it has brilliant contributions from Rev. W. A. Bartlett, on "Jonathan, the Great-Hearted," and on "Saul's Mistake," by Rev. W. It. Daniels, etc., all of which will aid the teacher in his preparation of the lessons for the menta. The expositions of the lessons for the menta. The expositions of the lessons for the news in "Sunday School Work" as inspiring as ever. The Teacher is one of the popular and indispensable institutions of the day. Its juvanific ally, the Little Folks, bas also won the endorsement of Sunday School People as a capital paper for the little ones Chicago: Adams, Blackmer & Lyon, Publishing Company.

Trade Notes.

substantials and delicacies of all kinds, and Miss Lula Jack is entitled to great praise for the artistic arrangement of the table. The young laftes and gestlemen spent a pleasant time in promenades and plays and enjoyed the supper greatly. Some of the girls seemed to have a "Stanton" girl's appetite.

After supper, what was left on the table was reserved, to be sent to the Home of the Atlanta Benevolent association for the Christmas dinuer.

Those who were present last night will cherish the occasion as a green spot in memory.

CATHOLIC FAIR NOTFS.

The Catholic fair closed about one o'c ock this morning. It is impossible to estimate the receipts, but they are estimated at between \$3.000 and \$4.000.

The ballot for the silver service closed last night, and stood: J. H. Flynn, 1,148; R. Schmidt, 796.

Jerry Lynch won a silver set at table No. 2, and is prepared for housekeeping.

Quite a number of articles were railled off and sold last night.

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An Old Citizen Dead.

We are called upon to record the death of another old-citizen of Atlanta in the person of Mr. W. D. Harris, who died of paralysis, yesterday evening at eight o'clock. Mr. Harris came to Georgia from Spartanburg, S. C., in 18,9 and has lived in this state every since. He was ordained a deacon in the Baptist church twenty-four years ago. During the four years of the war he served as lieutenant of the poice, with credit and acceptability. He was stricken with paralysis on the 8th of March, 1872, and after a long and distressing illnes has at length come to hits surcease of life's troubles. His death will cause sorrow to a large circle of friends.

EWELRY FOR EVERYBORY WHO WANTS IT. JEWELRY FOR EVERYBORY WHO WANTS IT.

Rarely has it been our pleasure to look upon so fine a stock of first-class jewelry at so low rates as that now held by Mr. Sharp. In this season of general present-making, nothing can be more appropriate that some of the many articles exhibited by him. For the children, also, he is fully prepared, having a stock of smaller articles, such as will bring joy to the heart of every young person-

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An Old Timer.

ONE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS' SERVANTS BEG—GING FOR BERAD.

One of those spectacles belonging to the new status of the negro, and never witnessed under the old regime, was presented to us yesterday.

An old darkey entered our yard and hob—

Town Topies, as a first gift, and says he is hoping to reach "the old plantation" in Mississippi, where some of his relations are still living and doing well. This is one of the blessings of Freedom!

—The Mystic Twelfth Night Reyclers had a conclave Wednesday night, but the devil set apart to bear the message to us evidently got astray.

—Large numbers of hogs are shipped.

Send Them In. HORRIBLE TRAGEDY!

141 Woman Mangled on the Air-Line Railroad. Suspicion of a Double Murder.

Strange Conduct of the Woman's Husband, etc.

Last night a bloody and fearful tragedy was enacted on the Air-Line raliroad a short distance beyond the city limits, the circum-stances of which lead strongly to the horri-ble suspicion that a DOUBLE MURDER HAS BEEN PERPETRATED The news reached the city between eleven and twelve o'clock, and created no little excitement among the few to whom it was

excitement among the few to whom it was told.

A representative of The Constitution soon heard of it, and was fortunate enough to find T. L. Thrower, an engineer upon the Air-Line road, from whom the following acts were obtained. They are also corroborated by others who were upon the train at the time.

Mr. Thrower is engineer upon a switch engine, and last evening about 8 o'clock, left the city with his engine and tender, freight boxes attached to go to the wood and water tank at the seven mile station. He attended to his business at the station and started on his return to the city. The engine had to back on the return, but was not moving very rapidly. Mr. Griffin, the section master of the first car with a hand lantern in his hand, looking out to see that there were no obstructions upon the track. At a quarter past nine o'clock almost four miles from the city, and almost a mile from Walker's mill, Mr. Thrower was suddenly startled by hearing Mr. Griffin cry out "stop,

THERE IS SOME ONE ON THE TRACK."

The cry came two late. The hand lamps, it is trapposable.

wines, groceries, cigars, etc. They have everything you can name, and sell it cheap for cash. Those popular and efficient gentiemen, J. M. Willis and A. J. Ansley are with the house.

—4,000 lbs. of dressed turkeys was received here yesterday.

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Edward A. Leyden, so of Mejor A. Leyden, died yesterday of consumption, as he was entering on the vestibule of manhood. We tender to the bereaved parents our sincere condolence.

An Old Citizen Dead.

We are called upon to record the death of another old citizen of Atlanta in the person of Mr. W. C. Harris, who died of paralysis, yesterday evening at eight o'clock. Mr. Harris came to decorgis from Spartanburg, S. C., in 18,9 and has lived in this state every since. He was ordained a deacon in the Baptist church twenty-four years ago.

During the four years of the war he served as leutenant of the poolee, with credit and deleted and the consecution of the poolee, with credit and consequence of the war he served as leutenant of the poolee, with credit and called the not found in the Baptist church twenty-four years ago.

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As one of the raticoad men happened to mark about ten paces from the apot where the woman was first struck by the train, he was horified to find lying at his feet the body of a

THE HUSBAND'S STORY.

! SAM TESTA EAME & GILBREATH

We have on hand four hundred barrels of the following varieties of Michigan Apples: Bellflowers, Baldwins, Spitzenburgh, Rambos, Gilhflowers, Talman Sweets, Swars and Newtown Pippins, and all other fancy varieties suitable for table use—warranted sound and to keep so 3 months, if necessary. Also, Oranges from 2 cts u.v. Ruatan Cocoa Nuts, California Pears, Early Rose and Peach blow Potatoes. We are offering the above very cheap for cash, blow Potatoes. We are offering the above very cheap for cash, blow Potatoes. We are offering the above very cheap for cash, blow Potatoes. We are offering the above very cheap for cash, blow Potatoes.

EGEORGE SHARP, JR.'S. BURKE & HANCOCK, Fancy Goods Department over his Jewelry Store.

Fine Dolls, Mechanical Toys, Music Boxes, Writing Desks, Work Boxes, We will sell Writing Desks, work Boxes, Children's Books, etc. Parlor, Games, Fancy Baskets, Musical Games and Albums, Walking and lewer than any house in the city, preparatory to change of location to the splendid new Rawson building, on Alabama street, January 1st, 1876.

Parlor, Games, Fancy Baskets, Musical Games and Albums, Walking and Talking Dolls. In fact, the best selection of CHRISTMAS Goods in the city at HARD PAN PRICES.

Entrance through the Jewelry Store and up Smith & Motes' stair way.

GEO. SHARP, JR.,

MERCHANT AND MANUFACTURING JEWELER,

34 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

Just returned from New York, will open MONDAY MORNING a finer stock of Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, Silver Plated Ware, Holiday Goods, &c., ever seen in Atlanta. These goods were Bought at HARD PAN CASH PRICES, and will be sold

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100 varieties of Gold Watches, 75 varieties of Silver Watches, 100 different patterns Gold Chains, 50 different patterns Gold Necklaces, 200 different patterns Fine Fashionable Jewelry, 400 different patterns Gold Rings,

500 pairs Studs and Sleeve Buttons

200 different patterns Solid Silver Goods, 75 dozen Spoons and Forks, 400 pieces Silver Plated Goods, Large stock Fancy Goods, French Clock,

Holiday Presents, &c. N. B .-- Remember my motto, first-class goods and prices lower than the lowest. Call early and get first choice.

GEO. SHARP, JR.

to say as l'ttle as possible, and as soon as he could he walked off hastily through an old sed ge field, apparently making his way to wards the city. As he had left before the body of the dead child was found, no information was obtained from him relative to that discovery.

DISPOSITION OF THE REMAINS.

where some of his relations are still living as a conclave Wednesday night, but the devil where some of his relations are still living as a conclave wednesday night, but the devil and doing well. This is one of the blessings of Freedom!

The Magnzines.

Scrimer's for January. This magazine, always interesting, is particularly so for January. The most prominent feature is the commencement of a serial ttory by Edward Everett Hale, entitled "Philips." Noion's Friends; or, Show your Passports, a historical romance of the Mississippi and the vicinity of the well of the wish a relation of the word and the builders will soon assemble upon it and sing, "Oh, how firm a foundation!"

The Galaxy For January:—The Galaxy enters upon its twenty-first volume with the same the first war for protest from the control. The fact is not of the most prosperous of the monthly magazines published in the United States, and has always included in its list of contributors some of the rarest talent of the old and new world. It commences its new volume with the same array of stories, papers and sketches that has marked its issue in the past. Those who wish a really good magazine, should subsequence the station of the Galaxy.

WIDE AWAKE:—This popular magazine retains its hold on the affections of the most projects for the Galaxy.

WIDE AWAKE:—This popular magazine retains its hold on the affections of the most projects for the Bible, with his name retains its hold on the affections of the most projects for the galaxy.

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Dry Goods and Carpets. TREMENDOUS BACRIFICE

No. 38 Whitehall street. The ENTIRE PROFITS of their immense stock will be made as a PRESENT to their customers on account of a new plan adopted at all their Branches to make semi-annual CLEARING SALES of their ENTIRE WINTER STOCK of Dry Goods and Carpets, REGARDLESS OF COST. They beg to draw the attention of the PUBLIC to the fact that their purchases are made from headquarters only and they challenge and defy BOGUS ADVERTISEMENTS and prices put in by other HOUSES. Their FACILITIES and immense RETAIL BUSINESS are well known throughout the entire COM-FOR THIRTY DAYS ONLY.

For a present four wife, go to J. L. Watkins', 42 and 44 Whitehall street, and buy a Patent Revolving Rocker.

present to a friend, go to J. L. Watkins' and buy a Patent Rocking office chair.

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immense RETAIL BUSINESS are well known throughout the entire COMMERCIAL GIRCLE, also, that they postess advantages in purchasing above every RETAIL house in the SOUTHERN STATES. Remember, you can purchase goods for the next THIRTY DAYS from the well known firm of Furchgott, Benedict & Co. STRICTLY AT COST.

STN. B.—All goods are marked in PLAIN FIGURES. Original invoices shown if required.

PRICE GOODS at OTHER HOUSES and make your purchases at No. 38 Whitehall street.

It you want to make a nice

HOLLIFIELD-The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hollifield are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service of their little son, Jimmie, this eral service of their little son, Jimmie, this morning at ten o'clock, at residence 119 Gilmer street.

LEYDEN-Died, at the residence of Major A. Leyden, on Peachtree street, at 4 o clock this morning, Mr. Edgar A. Leyden, aged 29 years, 9 months and 20 days.

The friends and acquaintances of Major and Mrs. A. Leyden are respectfully favited the funcal of their son, from St.

to attend the funeral of their son, from St.
Philips Church, at 10 c'clock to day
(94h December.) Advertisements of "Wanted," "Nor Sate,"
To Rent," "Lost and Round," dx. will
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All advertisements in this column
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> RAILROAD. PLICATION will te made to

> > By JOYNER & ELLIS Auction Sale at

Mrs. Dr. Word.

Applicants will please call at No. 67 Pryo street. dec22—dlw

WILL sell my half interest in the JONESBORO NEWS for Five Hundred Dollars casss. You can make it pay for itself in a short time. Owing to other business I offer it for sale. Address C. P. VAUGHN, dec29—dbt Jonesboro, Ga.

COMMERCIAL NEWS. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA. December 23, 1878.
Cotton very dull at 11% for midd ings.
Lower grades neglected.
RECRIPTS FOR TO-DAY.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

Grand total ...

Naw Your, December 28.

Flour—quiet; limited demand; superfine western and state \$4 50@\$4 75; southern flour quiet; common to fair extra \$5 15@\$6 00; good to choice extra \$6 05@\$8 75.

Wheat—dull; slightly in buyer's favor; new winter red western \$1 18@\$1 30; white Michigan \$1 51.

Corn—heavy; l@2c lower; western mixed and yellow 59@\$7; mixed western and state 45@\$45; white western and a sta 45@\$45; white western and a sta 45@\$45; white western and a state 45@\$45; white western and a state 45@\$45; white western and a state 45@\$45; white western and as a 46@\$5.

Coffee—Rio egaier; moderate demand; cargose quoted at 17@19% gold; job lots 17% (200% gold.

Sugar—dull; fair to good refining \$2.6%; prime \$4.

Molasses—New Orleans casier at 55@\$60.

Rice—quiet and unchanged.

Tallow—heavy at 9%@10.

Naval stores—heavy.
Pork—dull; uninspected new me:s \$30 75
\$21 00.

Lard—heavy; prime steam 19%@18.

Whisky—a shade easier at \$1 15%.

Freights—quiet and steady; cotton per s.fl 5-16@\$1-53; per steam 7-18.

Flour-dul'. Wheat-in fa'r demand and lower; No. 1 Chicago spring 96 *pot; 971 January; 97%; February; No. 3 Chicago spring 781@78%; Corn—unsettled; generally higher; No. 43 spot; 47% bid for December; 43% bid for January; 33% bidfor February.
Oats—stendy; No. 2 29%@29% spot; 20;

Oats—steady; No. 2 293/@293/ spot; 203/38 January.

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Barley—in fair demand and lower; spot s25/4; December 83; February 81.

Dressed Hogs—quiet and weak at \$7 50@ \$7 60.

Fork—dull and heavy; spot \$19 05; February \$19 393/@819 34.

Lard—easier but not quotably lower; spot 13 20; February 123/@23 40.

Bulk Meats—steady and unchanged.

Whisky—\$1 10.

Beceipts—flour 10,000; wheat 39,000; corn 60,000; oats 20,000; rpc 2,000; barley 15,000.

Shipments—flour 10,000; wheat 20,000;corn 13,000; oats 11,000; rpc 1,000; barley 3,000.

At the afternoon call of the board, wheat was easler; 963 January; 973 February; corn drm at 473/@474/ December; 33/4 January; oats unchanged; pork steady; lard easler, 12 73/4 cash; 133/@13 40 February. Markets by Telegraph.

ST. LOUIS QUOTATIONS. Flour-dull and unchanged; superfinitall \$3 50@\$3 75; extra fall \$3 75@\$4 25 double extra fall \$3.50@\$3 75.

Wheat-dull; No. 2 red fall \$1 40@\$1 41 No. 3 fall \$1 27.

No. 3 fall \$1 27.
Corn—dull and lower; No. 2 mlxed 40%
[@40%.
Oats—dull; No. 2 33% bid.
Rys—No. 2 67.
Pork—dull; \$19 75 for small lots.
Lard—quies at 12%.
Bulk Meats—dull; little disposition to operate; aboulders 7; clear rib sides 10; clear sides 10; clear sides 10; clear 10,236

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LOUISVILLE QUOTATIONS. LOUISVILLE, Dec Flour—dull; superfine \$4 50@\$5 00; fancy \$6 75@\$7 50.
Corn—active demand at 45@46.
Outs—quiet and steady at 38@42.
Provisions—steady; moderate demand.
Bulk Meats—shoulders 7%; clear rib sides

SHIPPING NEWS. CHARLESTON, December 23. -Arrived ship Jacob Stamler, Sandy Hook; bark As

syris, Tybec. A NY one wishing to buy a good, No. A Washington hand PRINTING FRESS, can hear of a bargain in one, by addressing "Freesman," eare of Alianta "Daily Constitution." The press is a good one, and is now printing a paper 24x26. Address as above at once, if you would secure a hargain.

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The last, best gift of the dying year, To the weary sous of men.

together in Washington. New the intry is safe. —Olive Logan is writing a book about "Butter," under the miserable delusion that it will b'read.

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Rushing, of Thomas county.

-H C Chastain to Miss Sackey

—Thomas Fitzgerald to Miss Schering Hagan of Thomas county.

-W Carlyle to Miss Artemesia Brow

-Joe Brown to Miss Mary Sellers, of Thomas counts. -Freeman Carden to Miss Mollie Sin

gleton, of Thomas county.

-S. W. Aften to Miss Maria M. Whin

of Liberty county.

Maggie Henderson, of Oconee county.

-H. S. Gill to Miss M. V. Dean, of

roll, of Gwinnett oc. n.y.

—M. L. Mehaffey to Miss E.V. Brand, of Gwinnett county.

-Rufus Hughes to Miss Henney Dick-

DIED IN GEORGIA.

-Mrs. H. H. Nuno, of Americus

enty.

—Mrs. S. W. Gleason, of Savannah.

-Mrs. Temperance Smith, of Tatnal

A Health-Promoting Stimulant.

Physicians, who certainly ought to be the

est judges of such matters, declare that

wholesome stimulation is not only desira-

the temporary good effect of a sound stim-

as in the case of Hostetter's Storach Bit-

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The vitiated condition of the

blood which is always observable during

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Ordinary's Office, December 6, 1875.

WHEREAS, W. R. Wilkerson has applied for letters of administration on the estate of F. M. Wilkerson, late of said county, deceased:

Postponed Administratrix's Sale

10 per cent. per annum.

NANCY E. STOKES,

dec14—wtd Administratrix

day in January, 1870, the following property to-wit:

77½ acres more or less, of land, it being part of for 222, situate in the 13th district, of originally Henry county, now 1262 militia district of Fayette county, lying to the s w side of Morning creek, to be divided by the run of the creek, up to the line of N corners levied upon as the property of William West, to satisfy two Justice court fifas, in favor of James F. Johnson, vs William West, Levy and return made to me by J. W. Cook. L. C. Wm. Spraggins, tenant in possession notified.

S. W. BROWN,
De: 5-wtd.

Ordinary's Office, December 6, 1875.

HEREAS, Samuel B. Lewis applies for letters of guardianship on the property of Mary E., Excy A., Helen, Eliza. Sallie, Samantha and Herry Wilking of Case county, Texas, minor children of W. H. Wilkins, late of Fayette county, Georgis deceased:

gis, deceased:
All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their objections, if any exist, on or before the first Mond ty in January next,

Administrator's Sale.

GEORGIA, Fayette county.

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ulant is confirmed and rendered permanent

le, but essential in many instances. When

-Oscar Hobbs of Fort Valley.

-John Waters, of Savannah.

son, of Wilkinson county,

—David Taylor to Miss Lizzie Hocey, of Thomas county.

—Ben Harrison to Miss Sina Catter, of the dressed poultry and game makets.

-M. S. Gill to Miss M. V. Dean, of winnett county.

-J. A. Hunt, jr, to Miss Paric Car
BED CATTLE.

Corn—
Prime white, old....

Timothy

Clover, Tennessee

Stock

Family Extra.....

Superfine

Roon—

Clear side

Clear rib side

Shoulders

RILK MEATS—

Hominy....

12d, 10d.....

Black upper.....

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BULK MEATS-

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Atlanta City 7s.75a77 Savannah City..84a8

Ga: R. R. ... 78180 A. & W. P. R. R 75a8 C. R. R. ... 47a50

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Apples unpeeled..... no market
Atlanta Grocery Harket.

-Wanted, a country newspaper, on the line of a railroad, to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth about that railroad. -It is a woman's right to know whether or not a man is bald headed, and custom requires that every gentleman should take on his nat then in the presence of a lady.

Some unsite wants to know they the memorable relief of Lucknow, in India, is like the duchess of Edinburgh's new here? Because it was a long looked.

ceived a call from a leading Boston ountry. Hyacinthe has become fully Spinner, who is in Florida, writes and the alligators come up to look at it

and immediately get the jim-jams. Cincinnati Times. -Says a scientific authority. The wine crop of France this year would fill a ditch three and a half feet wide, three and a half feet deep and 4,000 miles long." Now, don't you wish you were a ditch.

-J. W. Slappey, of Sunter county to Miss Mollie Stanford, of Crawford -Col. Villette, the aid-de-camp of Marshal Bazzine, who aided in his es-cape, has finished the period of imprisonnt to which he was sentenced, and has ecome a wine merchant in order to earn living, as he has been deprived of the Mrs. William Messer, of Franklin

right to a pension.

—The Mississippi river, when it leaves
Lake Itaska, is said by actual measurement to be twenty three feet and fourinches wide. But it spreads itself before
it reaches Capt. Bada' jettice. —A correspondent wants to know the hest way to become a literary man. Well, the quickest way is for him to take a voyage to sea. He will then very likely become a contributor to the Atlantic.

When a lady passes an old widow-in and he turns his head side wise, and looks like an anxious bull terrior peep-ing into a rat hole, you may know he is thinking about cold weather. Theodore Thomas would laugh had be seen a young lady in a green silk pull back, yellow neck tie and blue kids, who called at Steinway's and said, as the threw down a V. "I want two preserved seats for Thomas' Minstrels.—

principles combined with it, it becoxes in finitely more efficious as a renovant of physical energy and a corrective of those I suspicion and jealousy ever recorded that of a Westchester county woman the tried to polson herself because her usband always whistled when he passed conditions of the body which invite disease. The Bitters have received the emphatic sanction of medical men who have observed and always whished darks Argus. the enect of that popularity and inding asylum. Brooklyn Argus. dial as a remedy for weakness, nervousness the effect of that popular stimulative cor At Rawlins, Wyoming territory, a new comer went up to one of all the young ladies who were sitting on the gentlement's laps and, inviting her to disorders. Its basis is sound old rye, the most set with him was faller. away, when the party from whose she had risen pointed his revolver at new comer and said, "stranger, sot back, sot her back." itself possessing tonic properties of men

don't know," said a young lady, tively, as she glanced at an ele-dressed rival who was sailing out nday morning with all the empress. "I don't know, its of an empress. "I don't know, t seems to me that every time she new stuffin' for her bustle, she acts as if sorrer couldn't hurt her. vented by the regular use of the cele-brated Home Stomach Bitters. dec21—d2taw&w1t During a long tour of observation ast season, extending from New Hamphire to Nebraska, I found it to be a fact that Mrs. Southworth is still the novelist meet in demand in the circulating librance yet, notwithstanding this fact, it is unity certain that the lowest point of horary demoralization had been reached in passed.—Bayerd Taylot. GEORGIA, Douglas county.

Hailstones the size of cranges re-fell in Chihuahua, Mexico." item shows how production, as e might have said, has an effect alter in grant may said, has an effect after language. If the hallsones had fallen in Union square the item would nave been, "Hailstones the size of bill-ard balls," in Boston, "the size of coal language," in Cincinnatt, "the size of coal " in Cleveland, "the size of popcorn

dition of the boy who would like to his cake and keep it too. She would sto sell every bit of her laces and rry in order to give the Prince Im-liat a lift in life, and at the same time

Postponed Administratrix's Sale

W Lil. be sold before the Court House
door, in the county of Fulton, on the
first Tuesday in January, 1876, within the
legal hours of sale, by virtue of an order
from the Court of Ordinary of said county,
the following real estate belonging to the
eatate of R. T. Stokes, deceased, to-wit:

All that tract or parcel of land lying and
being in the county of Fulton, and part of
land lot number one hundred and twentythree (123) in the fourteenth (14th) district
of originally Henry, now Fulton county,
Georgia. The said land lot is divided into
four equal parts, by lines running north and
south and east and west. The northwest
quarter upon which the dwelling is situated
is reserved—the other three quarters are to
be sold as above described, in fifty acre lots
separate. This land is situated on and near
the Macon and Western Railroad, about
four miles from Atlants, lies well and is
very well timbered. Titles perfect, and the
land is sold to settle the indebtedness of
the said estate.

Terms of sale—One half cash; one-half in
twelve months, with interest at the rate of
10 per cent. per annum. egular habits, and groaned in his and his wife arose to light the He beheld the vast display of stockings, and then murmured self: "I've got'em sure this time." dot what?" she inquired. "Got the biriom tremens. I'm seeing animals of l kinds. I've just seen a zebra." She rned down the tamp, and the menag-

Summary of State News.

Rev. Dr. Irvine will deliver a ser on dueling at the Presbyterian b, on next Sunday.—Chronicle. "Afrince," a black and tan terrier being to Mr. Morrison, has had one of egs nearly eaten off by the rats at

pelleary Wright, convicted of burgla-pin the night time, broke jail in Stewart cynts, and came immediately to this large. He was followed by Mr. Hern-on, the sheriff of Stewart, and pointed in before he crossed the river.—En-

S. etnomositieved wo M Not a week has gone by for some and that there was noted drove or, so of any passed through here on route to ally citizens generally have "stored" o eablage and turnips to protect mareon the weather.

Afthough our tax collector, Mr. P. H. H. M. Alda't collect any more "skads" an he wanted for himself, that compoler general kept after him for money til he had to let the treasurer have ousand dollars just to keep othered, but he know at the

Administrator's Sale.

Will be sold before the Court House door, in the town of Becatur, in Be-Kalb county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in January next, within the legal hours of sale, under an order of the Honorable Court of Ordinary of said county, the following land belonging to the estate of William Nash, deceheed, towith.

One hundred acres, more or less, of land lot number one hundred and thirty-eight, in the 18th district of said county, improved with good ordinary dwelling and outhouses. Said tract of fand less on the Georgia Rail-ro-d, two miles frome Gone Montain. Terms of sale—One-half cash, and one-half the first of November, 1878, with interest at ten per cent. from date of sale, kinds for titles. December 6, 1875.

F. M. & J. M. NASH, dec9—wtd.

Fatton County. divine to the best advantage gentleman who visited Taylor
cone day last week informs us
ere is a pea fowl in that county,
the be over staty years of age.
A knowlife, Drawford county,
address caught a wild cat a few
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Wholesale Grocers No. 26 East Alabama Street,

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Ordinary's Office, December 17, 1875.

A LL persons interested are hereby notified that John Page, of the 875th District, G. M.; folls before me as an estray, a Clay Bank MARE, dark mane and tall, blaze faced, left fore foot white, thirteen and one half hands high, and about fifteen or sixteen years o'd; valued by Andrew Brows and Larkin. Payne, freeholders of sidecounty and district, to be worth twenty of the owner of said estray is required to have the owner of said estray is required to have the owner of said estray is required to have the owner of said estray is required to have the owner of said estray is required to have the owner of said estray is required to have the owner of said estray is required to have the owner of said estray is required to have the owner of said estray is required to have the owner of said estray is reported to have the owner of said estray is required to have the owner of said estray is required to have the owner of said estray is required to have the owner of said estray is required to have the owner of said estray is required to have the owner of said estray is required to have the owner of said estray is required to have the owner of said estray is required to have the owner of said estray is required to have the owner of said estray is required to have the following are.

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Charges, at Atlanta Depos.

L. Rallway, January 14th, 1870.

L. Rallway, January 14th, 1870. The owner of said estray is required to come forward, pay charges, and take said Mars away, or she with the desit with as the law directs.

J. A. BENNETT, dec21—w60d

EORGIA, Bonglass county.

Ordinary's Office, December 7, 1875.

WHEREAS, Jacob Stovali, guardian of Alexander Neal, applies to me for leave to sell the real estate of said minor:

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, within the time prescribed by law, else leave will be granted said applicant on the first Mondsy in January next.

JOHN M. JAMES,

Going North or East, I ness, the traveling public are respectfully informed that transportation can had at any time to the adjacent towns of Lawrenceville, Cumming, or other point immediately on the arrival of the up of lown trains of the A. & R. A. L. R. R. The subscriber has good hacks and careful drivers, and is determined to spare no pair to render satisfaction. J. H. BROGDON. Suwance, September 17, 1875—dtf VIA THE VA. MIDLAND This route is ONE HUNDRED MILE: SHORTER than any other to the Springs of Virginia, MY friends and palents are notified that I have removed my Dental office from Broad street to my residence, 69 Crew street, carner of Crew and Jones streets, Immediately on the McDonough street car line, where I may be always found to attend to their necessities. ARTHURC. FORD, oct81-dStawif Dentist CATOOSA LIME WORKS

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JOSEPH GORDON,

one letter press, one cane show case, one letter press, one writing desk, four stools, eight hat stands, and all other furniture and fixtures in the store room of the defendant, levied on as the property of John A. Doane, by virtue of and to satisfy a mortgage fi fa, issued from Fulton Superior court, in favor of John R Wallace vs John A Doane. Property pointed out in fi

Insurers, Attention!

Good Samaritans.

vs J M Cook. Property pointed out by plaintiffs attorney.

Also, at the same time and place, three city lots in the city of Atlanta, being part of land lot No SE, in the fourteenth district of Fulton county, known as lots Nos. 41, 42 and 43 of Freeman's survey, No. 41 fronting on a 20 foot street 75 feet, and running back on Rockwell street 300 feet; Nos. 42 and 43 fronting each one hundred feet on a 30 foot street, and running back each 300 feet. Levied on as the property of John A Doane, by virtue of and to satisfy six fi fas issued from the justice's court of the 1,026th district, G. M., in favor of John B Stitson vs John A Doane, principal, and J A Hayden, security.

A. M. PERKERSON, Sheriff. IN the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of Park W. Araold, Bankrupt.—
In Bankruptcy.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

To whom it may concern:

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Park W.

Arnold, of the county of Coweta, and State of Georgia, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own Petit'on, by the District Court of said District.

Dated at Palmetto, Ga., the 13th day o December, 1875.

ARTHUR HUTCHESON. December, 1875,
ARTHUR HUTCHESON,
dec15—dlaw3w Assignee.

Notice in Bankruptey. IN the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of J. E. Odell, Bankrupt.—In Bankruptcy.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCREW.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignce of Johu E. Odell, of the county of Hall and State of Georgia, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt, upon his own petition by the District Court for said District.

Dated at Gainesville, the 3d day of December, 1875.

J. E. REDWINE, decli—dlaw3w

Assignce. A Card.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c. I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self addressed envelape to the Rev. Joseph T Isman, Station D, Bible House, New Yor 4 nov?1-deod&w&mo

NOTICE. STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY,
All persons having demands against
James M. Calhoun, deceased, late of said
county, are hereby notified and required to
present them, properly attested, to the undersigned, within the time prescribed by
law. And all persons indebted to said deceased, are required to make immediate
payment to the undersigned.

W. L. CALHOUN,
novo-diames

Libel for Divorce. State of Georgia, Fulton Superior Court, Fall Term, 1875. Ophelia A. Fisher vs. William A. Fisher—Libel for Divorce.

Rule to perfect service.

It appearing to the Court by the return of the Sheriff that the defendant does not reside in said county, and it further appearing that said defendant does not reside in this State: It is, on motion of exumel, ordered that said defendant appear and answer at the next term of this Court, else that the case be considered in default and the plaintiff allowed to proceed.

And it is further ordered that this rule be published in The Atlanta Construction, a newspaper published in the city of Atlanta, once a month for four months, before the next term of this Court.

GOODWIN & MCAFEE,

True extract from minutes of said Court.
October 11, 1875.

ber 11, 1875.

JAS. D. CCLLINS, Clerk. KENNESAW HOUSE,

MARIETTA, GEORGIA.

Rates: \$2, \$2 50 and \$3, according to locality of room. Single Meals 750 Special Notice of Removal

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WILL BE SOLD before the court house door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in February, 1876, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

One hat stand, two case stands, one unpelle stand two characters, six one unpelled to the county of t M. D. VAN HORN, Prop'r brella stand, two glass reflectors, six gas burners with reflectors, one large mirror, one large show case, one cane show case,

House and Sign Painter,

order, and all sisters of the Order in the city and neighboring towns, are respect fully invited to be present. The Degree will be conferred on such Royal Arch Masons and their wives as may desire to receive them. By order of the Committee dec8—det CALVIN FAY, Secretary.

STEAM MILL FOR SALE

The Saw Mill pays well. There is a good run of Wheat and Corn custom. Terms—i cash; balance on time, secured; or I will sell privately before the day of sale; will exchange it for merchandise. It is good property and pays well.

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Cunningham's Warehouse. AM now prepared to offer FIRST-CLASS
STORAGE for Cotton, Grain, Flour,
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WAREHOUSE, (gravel roof), on the line of
Rallroad, corner Alabs ms and Forsyth Sts.
Insurance rates lower taan any other Warehouse in the city. This, with the railroad
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LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES made on
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For terms, call on or address
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You will find them the best goods of their kind in the market. We Solicit Comparison.

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oct24-dtf [RICE_LOVE & PORTER.

Plans and Specifications can be seen at ford after the 16th instant.

Ricks House and Furniture CARTERSVILLE, GEORGIA. THIS splendid new Hotel has recently changed hands, but not closed as has been reported, and is now under the mangement of W. W. Ricks, its builder, who has furnished a portion of it, and is prepared to accommodate, and respectfully invites the traveling public, visito: and those desiring board with or without rooms, to call on him.

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well what time I have had It, I would rent
my house to a more experienced and
competent party, who would buy my furniure, which is new. W. W. RICK 8,
dec2-dtf Proprietor.

DYKEMAN & SON, MerchantTailors

Peachtree Street ATLANTA, GEORGIA. FINE SUITS A SPECIALTY

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Cast Iron Pipes. OUTABLE for WATER and GAS—Cast
Vertically in 12 feet lengths, tested to
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51,025 Cash Prizes amounting to \$350,000.

The first Extraordinary Drawing was presided over by Col. Patrick, President Board of Trade. Second by Gov. James. Third by Ticket Holders. Fourth by City, County and State officials, and the Fifth by sworn Commissioners. Extraordinary offer! 20 Chances for \$10 ! leaving balance to be deducted from the Prizes after the Drawing. AGENTS WANTED. Liberal pay. For full particulars and Citrculars, Address the Manager, C. M. PATTEE, Laramie Cit-Wyoming.

WE will sell before the court house door in the city of Atlanta on the 1st Tuesday in January next, three buggles, one sun-down and one extension top victoria. These vehicles are all perfectly new, and made of the best materials by skillful inchanics after stylish atterns.

Sale positive and open to all without re serve. Terms cash.

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Notice to Teachers PROPOSALS will be received by the frustees of the Thomaston High School for the next twenty days, for a Principal Teacher for the year 1876, the Board agree ing to pay the successful applicant wonth!

JAS. W. ATWATER, President.
G. A. WEAVER, Secretary.

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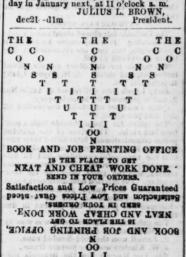
t wholesale and retail. Therefore come p and buy your Christmas Candles from JOHN LAGOMARSINO, No. 8 Whitehall street, dec21-dtf near Railroad Crossing. OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT, OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT,
U. S. COURT HOUSE AND POST OFFICE,
Atlants, Gs., December 21, 1875.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received
at this office until 12 m., of the 11th
day of January, 1876. for the construction
of the Basement and Area Walls; including
all materials and labor, for the U. S. Court
House and Post Office, Atlants, Georgia.
Specification, drawings, and form of
proposal and any additional information
may be had on application at this office.
T. G. HEALEY,
dec21—deod2w Superintendent. dec21-deod2w

Castle Rock Coal Company OF GEORGIA. THE Stockholders of Georgia, will take notice that the annual meeting of the Company will be he'd at the President's office, in the city of Atlanta, on the third Wednesday in January next, at 11 o'clock a. m.

JULIUS L. BROWN,

President.



258 Broad street, 3d door above Globe Hotel

Good board \$2 00 per day, 50 cents a me MRS. S. J. PALMER. H. D.STANLEY, Clerk [oct9—dtf TRANKLIN HOUSE.

This is to give notice once a week for three weeks that I have been appointed Assignee of the estate of the above named bankrupt, who has been adjudged a bank rupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said District.

HOWARD E. W. PALMER, Assignee.

No. 1-Night Mail & Pass. Train-Outward 5 41 am 6 00 am 6 15 am

No. 5-Day Freight Train-Outward. 10 85 a m No. 6-Day Freight Train-Inward.

s, daily except Sunday.
Rules to be strictly observed unless varied
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L P GRANT, Superintendent. Atlanta and Richmond Air-Lin RAILWAY

Commencing Sunday MAY 30th, 1875. PASSENGER TRAIN EASTWARD.

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Leave Cartersville, " "
Leave Kingston, " "
Arrive Dalton, " "
GOING SOUTH.

ATHENS, GEORGIA,

Arrive Atlanta,

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Train number 1 connects at Kingston with Rome Railroad on Saturday and Fundays only; at Dalton with East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad; at Chattanooga with Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, Memphis and Charleston, and Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad; at Kingston with Rame Railroad, at Dalton with East Tenne Ve. and Ga. Railroad; at Chattanooga with Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad.

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Pallman Palace Cars without change, are run between Baitimore and New Orleans via Dalton and Atlanta, on No. 1; between Bt. Louis and Atlanta, via Chattanoogo, on number 3; between Louisville and Jackson-ville, via Chattanooga and Atlanta, on num-